



CHARRED TIMBERS AND tag ends of smoldering hay bales was all that remained after fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large barn on the farm of Mrs. Gary Been, in Frankfort township Friday noon. Volunteer fire depart-

ments from Frankfort, Mokena and New Lenox fought the blaze. Here Lt. Kenneth Warning of the Mokena department is poking thru the ruins to uncover pieces of timber that were still smoldering. (Semmler Press photo)



ENGINEER DON LORENZ of the Frankfort fire department was one of several firemen who at this stage were wetting down the smoldering timber and hay after flames had destroyed the barn on the Gary Been farm. Three hogs were destroyed by the fire and some tools and grain. A tractor that had been in the barn was driven out after the blaze was discovered. (Semmler Press photo)

Barn, 3 Hogs Burn In Fire On Gary Been Farm

Fire, the origin of which has not been determined, destroyed a large barn and damaged two other buildings on the farm of Mrs. Gary Been, Frankfort township. Three hogs died in the fire but some 25 were driven to safety. A tractor also was gotten out of the barn. A considerable quantity of hay and some farm tools were burned but no one was injured. Volunteer firemen responded from three departments, Frankfort, New Lenox and Mokena. The Been farm is located south of U. S. 30 and in the western portion of Frankfort township. The fire was blazing furiously by the time firemen could reach the scene and the building soon collapsed. A hog shed and corn crib were

scorched but firemen were able to keep them wet down sufficiently to save them. Fire Chief Fred Kohlhaugen, of Frankfort, used the concrete mixers owned by his firm, the K. & K. concrete products company, to haul water to the scene to replenish the tanks on the fire rigs. The barn destroyed was about 35 by 60 feet and will be quite costly to replace. There was no figure as to the loss. There were six pieces of fire fighting apparatus at the scene and some 20 men to battle the blaze. Mrs. Been was shopping when the fire broke out and when she got home the blaze had been extinguished.

Tinley Bowling Lanes Are Sold

The Tinley Bowling Lanes, 183rd street, just inside the Will county line has been sold to two Will county men, Art Boat, of Frankfort, and Neatus Wilson, of New Lenox. Wilson has been a bowling alley proprietor at Frankfort.

The Tinley alleys were sold by William Mancke, who has been operating them since they were built. There are 12 alleys installed in a one-story brick building. There is parking space to accommodate patrons of the lanes.

The new management took over Aug. 5. The consideration was not disclosed.

Police Dance Draws Crowd

A large crowd, especially for a first time undertaking, attended the New Lenox police department dance at Valley View Farm last Saturday night. The music, provided by the Henri Buttel orchestra, was held over for an extra hour. New Lenox Police Commissioner Eugene McGovney, speaking for the department, voiced appreciation of the support given the affair. Proceeds will be used to buy supplies and equipment not furnished thru village funds.

Roy Pfeifer, New Lenox, was one of the prize winners, a radio. A set of knives, forks and spoons went to Janet Folkers, of Frankfort, and Mrs. Beverly Facinelli, New Lenox got a camera as her prize.

Sen. Dirksen Will Speak In Mokena Park Sept. 10

U. S. Senator Everett Dirksen, who is seeking re-election on the Republican ticket, will speak at Mokena at 11 a.m. Sept. 10, it was announced this week by the Mokena Republican Women's club.

The senator is to speak in Mokena Community park--if the weather is fair. In the event of rain the meeting will be held at St. Mary's Social Center, it was stated.

The women will have charge of the meeting and plan to make it an old style rally. The senator will be met by flower girls and a motorcade will accompany him to the park.

The News-Bulletin

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10-year Old Boy Dies When Go-kart Crashes Into Fence

Inquest into the death of a 10-year-old Joliet boy, William Nicholas Fagan, 518 Hebbard street, who was killed in an accident at the Valley View Farm go-kart track last Friday night, is pending. Will County Coroner Willard G. Blood indicated the inquest would be held next week.

After the vehicle in which the boy was traveling had gone off the track and struck a low snow fence he was thrown out and struck one of the wires supporting the fence. According to the coroner the lad's neck was broken and a deep wound inflicted across the throat.

One of the witnesses of the accident was Robert Peterson, 18, of Woodland circle, Mokena.

The boy was rushed to Hedges Clinic at Frankfort where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

According to the coroner the boy and his father, William J. Fagan, a lineman for the Public Service Co., were the only ones on the track at the time. The father was in one cart, the boy in another. They had made several laps around the track and was starting another. He was traveling west and was making the first curve when the cart went off the blacktop and the shoulder of the track and into the fence.

There were no bales of straw or old auto tires forming a guard at that point along the track, it was said.

The track is operated by Jerry Sheehan and Bernard J.

Kowalski, both of Chicago Heights. State Trooper James Brockman, of New Lenox, who was in charge of the investigation at the scene, said the carts have governors which limits their top speed 20 miles an hour.

It was reported that after the crash the boy got to his feet and took several steps that

carried him into his father's arms. There are two other children in the family. The mother, who is under a doctor's care as a result of a recent illness, was vacationing in Minnesota.

The youngster killed was a pupil at St. Mary Magdalene school.

School Bell To Ring At Lincoln-Way On Aug. 30

Lincoln-Way high school will open in August this year. Freshmen will have a half day session Thursday, Aug. 30--8:15 to 11:44-- and the following day, Aug. 31 all students are to attend classes during the same hours.

Regular work will get underway Sept. 4, the day after Labor Day.

Before school opens all freshmen must have had physical and dental examinations. Students reporting for school are expected to pay the required fees--\$9 for text book rental; \$6 for lockers, towels etc., and insurance. Cost of the insurance varies from \$2, for school-day coverage, to \$10 for 24-hour coverage. An extra \$1.50 is requested of all students taking English to cover cost of required reading.

School authorities expect an enrollment of 975 which, they

point out, is larger than the planned capacity but it will have to be made do, it was pointed out.

District residents voted down bond issues twice this spring which would have enabled the board to add more class rooms to the plan. Indications were that the board will not call another election for this purpose unless petitioned to do so by the parents.

Lincoln-Way has had a substantial growth in enrollment each year since it was opened. This year is no exception and with a shortage of class space the administration has had to make use of areas in the building that were not intended for school rooms. Approval will have to be obtained from the accrediting agencies for using such facilities and to get additional time in which to remedy the situation.

Arbury School Board Sets Date For Bond Election

Saturday, Sept. 15, is the day and date set by the Summit Hill grade school board for a bond election to provide funds for an addition to the present school building.

The estimated cost of the improvement has been placed at

\$115,000 by the architect. This is to cover the cost of four classrooms, a multipurpose room, wash rooms and storage space.

A board spokesman said that the architect will soon produce a detailed breakdown of the cost estimates, with drawings, that the public may become acquainted with the project.

The board plans to get complete information on the proposal to every voter in the district. A public meeting also is to be held for a discussion of the problem before Sept. 15.

Summit Hill district now maintains a school in Arbury Hills. Most of the building, six rooms, was erected at the cost of the developers of Arbury Hills. The district furnished the funds to round out the building into an eight-room structure.

Because of the increasing enrollment the board points out that an addition is needed. The plans call for four class rooms now and a multipurpose room that can be converted into two more rooms when needed.

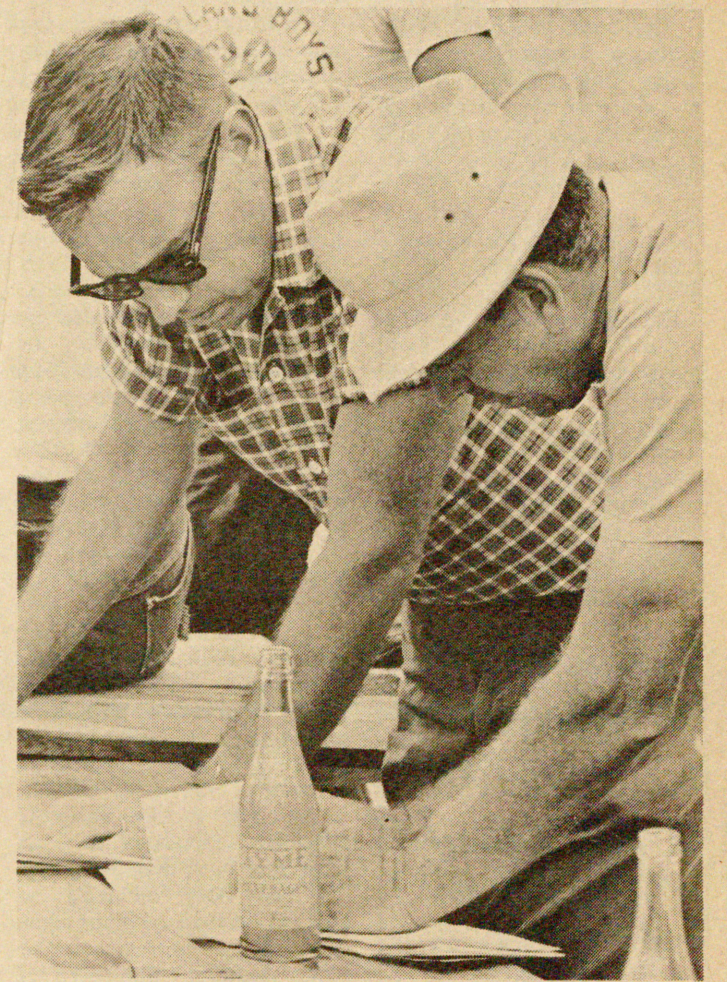
Kindergarten To Begin 3rd Year Sept. 4

Mokena Happy Hour kindergarten will begin its third year of operation Sept. 4 in Fellowship hall of the Methodist church. Parents are requested to bring their children's physical examination reports and birth certificates on the first day of school.

Kindergarten hours are 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Twenty-three pupils are registered for this year. Only two vacancies remain.

Mrs. William F. Howard will be kindergarten director again for the third year. Mrs. Robert C. Jackson, phone Mokena 5844, is chairman for the kindergarten committee.

The kindergarten is a community service project of the Mokena Women's club. Mrs. Walter Welsch heads the club this year.



GOING OVER TALLIES at the tractor and plowing competition staged by the South Cook county 4-H clubs last Saturday near Orland Park. At the left is William Whiteside, County Cook county farm adviser who was in charge of the show, and at the right is Chester Ebert, of Mokena, a judge. (Semmler Press Photo)

Frankfort Legion Women Poppy Entry Wins Award

Do you remember the Poppy displays, placed in the Frankfort State bank, the Frankfort Pharmacy and Sangmeisters Electric store in May 1961? Pretty weren't they? If you stopped to examine them you know how much thought, planning and work went into them. This year, the work paid off. At the American Legion Auxiliary convention held in Chicago this month, the auxiliary unit of the Bobzin-Swinford Post No. 1098 received a great honor. Their display, representing the "Poppy Field" won the state prize.

This display was shown in the pharmacy window. Only three prizes were awarded in the state of Illinois, and winners were selected according to population.

The award a \$10 check was accepted by Mrs. Lloyd

Luhning, poppy chairman and Mrs. Harold Schiffer, co-chairman. Approximately two thousand auxiliary members watched the presentation.

The display has a good chance of winning more honors for the Unit. It will be sent to the national convention at Las Vegas, Nev. in October.

Mrs. Luhning and Mrs. Schiffer stated they enjoyed the part of the convention they attended and felt highly honored on receiving the award. After the meeting, they spent the afternoon sightseeing and later in the evening attended the Rehabilitation Service Forum, which was held in the Terrace Casino, of the Morrison hotel.

They also stated that they were stopped by many ladies and received many congratulations on receiving the award.

Frankfort Family Starts Big Joliet Motel Project

Members of the Bogdan family, including the father, Al, of Frankfort, a son, Ted, of New Lenox, and another son, Gene, of Joliet, have embarked in the motel business and have started construction of a million dollar luxury hostelry to be erected at the northeast corner of federal routes 66 and 52 at Troy about five miles west of Joliet.

It will be a Holiday Inn. The motel will be a masonry construction, two stories in height and besides the 120 units to accommodate travelers it will have a dining room, facing a heated swimming pool, a coffee shop, cocktail lounge, banquet facilities for 300 persons that when opened up and used for meetings can accommodate twice that number.

The developers said that the structure will be designed so

that 80 more units could be added without changing the design.

The two brothers will operate the inn and plan on specializing in foods. Before the place is opened the brothers will spend six weeks in an innkeepers training school at Memphis.

Ground was broken for the building last week.

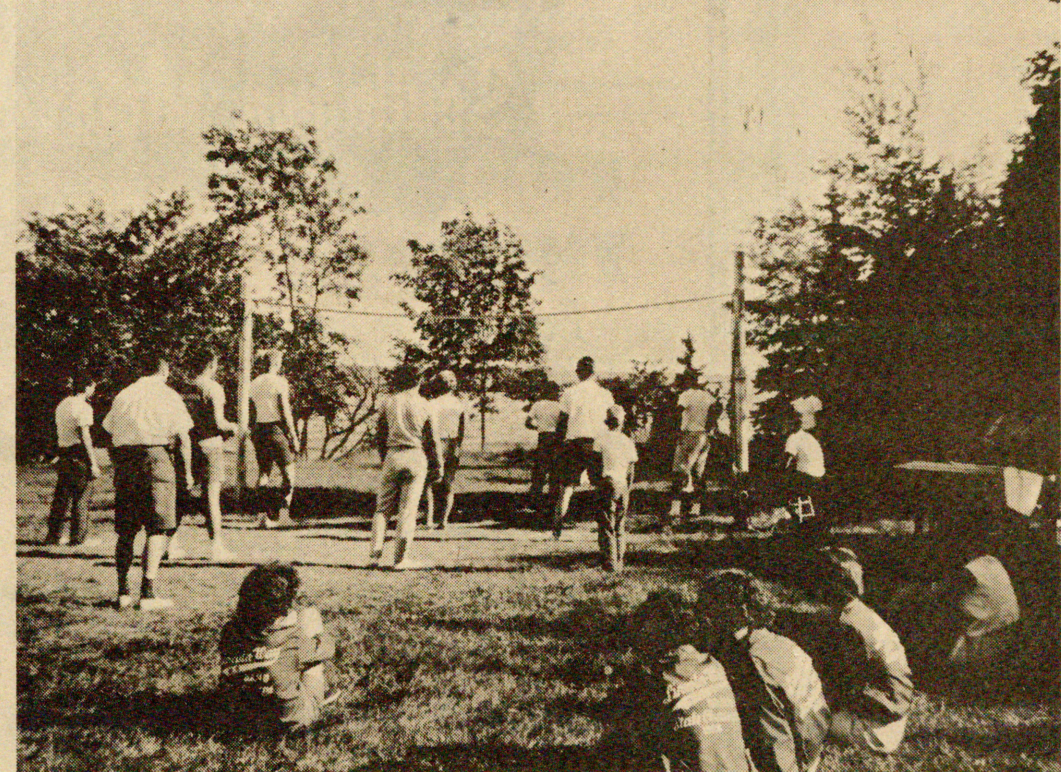
The Bogdan family has a mushroom business at Frankfort and the two sons operate the Farm Shop at the West Side Shopping Plaza in Joliet. Ted has also worked at the Barn, a well known restaurant in the southwest suburban area, for several years.

The project will cost well over a million, it was said. There are 17 acres in the site which is under lease to Bogdan Motels for 75 years.



BLUE SKIES would have been the appropriate selection for the Lincoln-Way high school band to have played here because there was plenty

of sky in this "band room" at Cedar River, Mich., where the local musicians attended a music camp.



LINCOLN-WAY BAND MEMBERS didn't spend all of their time practicing and playing horns, they got in some swimming, volleyball and other

sports too each day. Here is a group playing volleyball. Looks like the gals, tho are sitting this one out.



HOMEWARD BOUND, as soon as the bus is loaded, it is really no trouble to get boys and girls, clarinets, trumpets, trombones and such aboard a bus but those oomp-pah jobs, the tubas, are tricky things to get thru a door but then so is a bass drum if carried crosswise.

Lincoln-Way Band Is Back After Week In Music Camp

Two bus loads of Lincoln-Way Band members, together with assorted bags, bed rolls, and musical instruments, pulled into the high school drive Saturday evening tired but happy after a week of band camp.

The band, under the supervision of Robert C. Taylor and Larry Cullison, band director and assistant band director respectively, and accompanied by a staff of nine other adults, left Sunday morning, Aug. 5, for the Outdoor Center in the J. W. Wells State Park at Cedar River, Mich., on the shores of Green Bay.

During the next five days, the band combined business with pleasure by going thru a daily schedule of marching and concert band rehearsals, swimming, softball, volleyball, and other sports. Also included was a chorus period, classes in music theory, directing, and crafts, evening programs presented by the cabin groups, and two concerts.

Mrs. William R. Clark coached the chorus, Eleanor Zimmerman and Duane Warning supervised the recreation program, and Mrs. Robert Taylor,

Mrs. Conrad Mark, and Mrs. Mae Glade cooked for the group. Concerts were presented both Thursday and Friday evenings for a large and appreciative audience of campers in the state park.

Competition in various areas also added interest to the week's activities. Daily cabin inspection resulted in keen competition to see which cabin would be first in line at meals, tournaments in both softball and volleyball were held, small groups worked daily to perfect and present the winning marching unit, and finally the annual volleyball game between the faculty and the students. Incidentally, the students have now won the latter two years in a row by identical scores, two games to one. Results in the various areas of competition were as follows: Cabin 4, with Chuck Ball and Bill Alexander in charge, won the cabin inspection award. Jeff Urban's team won both the softball tournaments. Paul Dath won the craft award with a lamp made of driftwood. And Buddy Erickson's drill team was declared the winner in the marching contest, and performed at the final contest.

The cost of the camp is assumed partially by the individual band members, with the remainder, including the cost of transportation, taken care of by the Lincoln-Way Band Boosters. The only real complaint of the campers was that the week was too short.

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Templars Would Acquaint Public With Work, Aims

Organizations of regional membership committees in Illinois has been undertaken by the grand commandery of Knights Templar as a means to better acquaint the public and Masonry with the York rite bodies of the fraternity.

Also termed membership committees --and the groups will endeavor to enlarge the memberships of the York rite bodies-- one could also call them public relations groups.

Region one, centered at Elgin, was organized last week and on Thursday night the membership committee for Region two, which is made up of Joliet, Morris, Aurora, Kankakee and Chicago Heights, was formed at a meeting in D'Amico's restaurant on West Jefferson. August Alderman, of 806 Buell avenue, Joliet, has been named regent of the second region.

Aims and objectives of the move were explained by Jerry Angel, a past grand commander of the grand commandery of Illinois.

The York Rite bodies are the Royal Arch Masons, known as

the chapter, the Royal and Select Masters, known as the Council, and the Knights Templars, known as the Commandery. These are appendant degrees or orders to the three degrees of what is popularly known as the Blue Lodge. . .

These additional bodies are open to membership to Blue Lodge members.

Howard M. Snapp, Junior, of Joliet, a past grand commander of the grand commandery of Illinois, addressed the group briefly on the work done by the Commandery in furthering education and relieving suffering.

The Commandery loans money to boys or girls in their last two years of college that they may complete their education. The interest rate is low and the loans are not restricted to sons and daughters of the commandery. The loans are open to any youngsters who qualify regardless of color, race or creed.

Student nurses also are eligible for such loans as are students in certain trade and business schools.

The Commandery also operates an eye foundation as a sight saving move. Persons are treated there who can respond to medication or surgery that will restore their sight. The hopelessly blind, of course, are not covered by this aid, which like the scholarship fund is open to all, regardless of creed, race or color.

The Commandery also maintains a home for aged Masons at Paxton. While inmates who are able contribute to the operation of the home, the major portion of the expense is met thru contributions from the Commanderies.

Information concerning these services of the Commandery may be obtained from members.

Letters were sent out to 37 members in the towns making up Region two inviting them to attend Thursday's meeting. Thirty three attended.



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WELCOME WAGON

Harmening Gaines Vows Said In Church Ceremony

Miss Isabella Harmening and Edwin C. Gaines, both of Frankfort were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony at St. Peter's United Church of Christ at 7 p.m. July 28, with the Rev. Erich Bizer officiating.

Bouquets of white carnations and gladioli, and palms festooned the altar. The pews were marked with large white bows.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Bizer who also accompanied the soloist, LeRoy Wright, who sang "I love You Truly," "God Made Thee Mine," and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride's white silk organza gown over romance blue silk had a fitted bodice, highlighted by a yoke detail of seed pearls and sequins, with long tapered sleeves. The soft pleated skirt with a Chantilly insert back outlined by an apron skirt with seeded pearl sets, taken from the bride's mother's wedding gown, completed the dress.

Her silk illusion fingertip veil was held by a lace Juliet cap outlined with a seed pearl crown. She carried a cascade of white Stephanotis centered with a white orchid, and wore a necklace with a pearl pendant and matching earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Raymond Klemann who was attired in a petal pink silk organza gown of ballerina length, with matching lace jacket, oval neckline and elbow sleeves. She wore a crown of pink organza circular veil, white shoes and gloves. Identical gowns were worn by the three bridesmaids, Miss Bernice Voss in pink and Mrs. Lloyd Lühring and Mrs. August Long in ice blue. They carried fans with pick roses and white carnations. Each wore a pearl necklace with matching earrings, a gift of the bride.

Evie Gaines, the flower girl, wore a blue organza floor length dress and carried a basket of pick rose petals. The basket was white with blue tulle streamers. Steven Blievernicht the ring bearer, carried a white satin, heart-shaped pillow.

Duties of bestman were handled by Charles Gaines and Ward Gaines. Ushers were Wilmer Koelling and John Gaines.

Following the ceremony a reception and buffet lunch was held in the Frankfort grade school gymnasium for 700 guests. Mrs. Howard Osmus, Frankfort, and Mrs. Kenneth Lind, Joliet presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Adeline Warner and Mrs. Vernon Fink served the cake. At the gift table were Miss Viola Lankenau, Mrs. Leroy Hansen and Mrs. Clarence Heisner.

After a trip thru Oregon, Washington and western Canada the couple is at home at 204 South Hickory street, Frankfort. The bride is the first grade teacher at Frankfort school; the bridegroom farms. The bride was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harmening. The groom's parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Gaines.



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State PTA Meet

The state board of managers of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will open their fall meeting Sept. 11 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, with approximately 73 members in attendance.

At both meetings discussions will center on the 33 district conferences to be held in the state beginning Sept. 24.



MRS. EDWIN C. GAINES

COMING EVENTS

Rummage sale-Suzannah Circle - Methodist church Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15 at old Liston store. Bake sale Saturday at 9 a.m.

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District No. 210 in the County of Will, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1962, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Lincoln-Way High School from and after 8 o'clock A.M. on the 10th day of August, 1962, in this School District.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 8 o'clock P.M. on the 13th day of September, 1962, at Lincoln-Way High School in this school District #210.

Dated this 9th day of August, 1962.

Board of Education of School District No. 210, in the County of Will, State of Illinois.

By ELIAS A. BROWN, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District No. 122 in the County of Will, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1962, will be on file and conveniently located at Oakview school, New Lenox, Illinois, in this school district from and after 8 o'clock a.m. of the 16th day of August, 1962. Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 8 o'clock p.m. on the 20th day of September, 1962 at Oakview school in this School District, No. 122.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 122 in the County of Will, State of Illinois

By: J. EARL ROBINSON, Secretary

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of School District No. 161, in the County of Will, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1962, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Arbury Hills School, Beechnut & Magnolia, Mokena, Illinois, in this school district from and after 9:00 o'clock A.M., on the 17th day of August, 1962. Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 8 o'clock P.M., on the 17th day of September, 1962, at Arbury Hills School in this school district No. 161, Dated this 10th day of August, 1962 Board of Education of School District No. 161, in the County of Will, State of Illinois.

BOARD OF EDUCATION School District No. 161 Will County, Illinois
By SAMUEL J. LAROCCA Secretary

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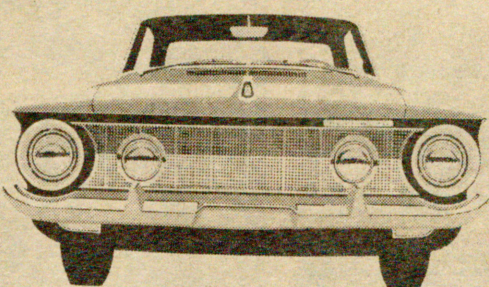
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Frankfort

School Board Works Out Rental Plans for Books

MRS. KATHARINE HEISNER
FRANKFORT 5187

At the Aug. 6 meeting of the Frankfort School board, the final details of the book rental plan were agreed upon.

The decision to change to the rental system, was made after careful and extensive study, it was stated. The two most prominent factors in this decision being that the difference in average cost between book rental and book sales is slight. The other important factor is that the school district can change text books as the need arises without changing the rental fee.

The fee set at \$7.50 for each grade will include all textbooks and work books. For kindergarten this fee will also cover the cost of milk as well as the readiness material and supplies. All other grades milk and insurance is optional.

Fees may be paid beginning the week of Aug. 27-31 at the school office between 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 P.M.

Fees may be paid also the first day of school which will be 1:00 p.m. Sept. 4.

Teachers have been selected for the daily vacation Bible school at the Frankfort Methodist church. The school will open Monday morning, Aug. 20 and run thru Aug. 26. The sessions will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Kindergarten teachers are Mrs. William Smoth and Mrs. Marvin Palmer; primary, Mrs. Richard Goetsch and Mrs. Joseph Karkas; junior, Mrs. Bruce Wells. Mrs. Robert Dickerson and Mrs. Roger Corp. They will be assisted by a number of junior school and high school girls. The Rev. James Parker is the chairman.

The Couples club of the Methodist church will have a steak fry and swimming party at Willow Lake park on Cottage Grove, Chicago Heights, Saturday evening, Aug. 18. Donations will be \$1 per person.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Subbert and son Larry, Mrs. Clara Rausch and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Shellhase were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rausch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heisner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pickett and son, Steven, of Tinley Park, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Mager in Joliet.

Mrs. Louise Schurpe of St. Petersburg, Fla., is visiting her two sisters Mrs. Bertha Stephen and Mrs. Minnie Osmus. She also has visited friends and relatives in Chicago, Joliet and New Lenox. The three sisters were entertained in the Donald Osmus home, New Lenox, and

Lincoln Estates

Paul Reichels Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

MRS. EMIL WILLE
Frankfort 5277

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reichel celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 5, with an open house at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Valchant, of Roseland.

The occasion also marked the 25th anniversary of the Valchants. Mr. and Mrs. Reichel were married on Aug. 4, 1912 at Dresden, Germany. They came to the United States in 1921 and Mr. Reichel went to work for the Pullman Co. in the Calumet division. They resided in Roseland.

In 1949 he retired and the Reichels moved to Lincoln Estates where they have a few acres on which they raise grain for their chickens and have a large vegetable garden.

Mr. Reichel is 75 years old, his wife, 72, and both are in good health.

They have the one daughter, Mrs. Valchant, and one granddaughter, Nancy Valchant.

Open house was from 4 to 8 p.m. and supper was served to about 250 guests. Attending the affair from Lincoln Estates were Miss Teddi Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Al Swatek.

Members of the Lincoln Lassies 4-H club exhibited their projects as the annual 4-H Fair held at Francis field, New Lenox Aug. 1 and 2. Marilyn Hicks, Carol Jones and Elaine Urbano helped at the refreshment stand.

On Aug. 7, members of the unit were guests of the Mokena 4-H club on a field trip. They went to Chicago by bus and after going to the Don McNeil Breakfast club show the girls went on to the International Trade Fair. Attending from the Lassies were Mrs. Steve Kubeck,

the Gilbert Wassner home in Joliet. The LaVerne Brauns, New Lenox gave a picnic in their honor attended by some 60 relatives.

The Rev. and Mrs. Erich Bizer have returned home after a week's vacation. They attended the Fruechte reunion at Eitzen, Minn. and also visited in New Albin, Ia.

Mrs. Clara Bennett and Mrs. Charles McManimen attended the International Trade Fair in Chicago last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Tool of Bradley spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell. On Tuesday evening they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bell and family for an outdoor fish fry. The O'Tools stopped in Frankfort enroute home from a fishing trip.

The Lions club's new president outing was held at Arch Inn Monday evening, Aug. 13. Games followed the dinner. The new president of the Frankfort Lions is Dr. George Morgan. No business meeting is planned for August. The next one will be in September.

LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS
Mrs. Charles McManimen, Mrs. Kenneth Brown, and Miss Yvonne Brown attended the Past President's Parley Dinner which was held in the Constitution Room, of the Morrison Hotel, August 2, 1962.

Miss Yvonne Brown was honored by being one of the five girls who received the nurses scholarships, which is sponsored by the Past President Parley of the American Legion auxiliary. Mrs. Kenneth Brown won a prize which was a beautiful clock which is made and sold by disabled veterans.

Those from Bobzin Swinford post unit attending the Rehabilitation service forum held Friday night Aug. 3rd, in the Terrace Room of the Morrison hotel, during the 44th Annual Convention for the American Legion Auxiliary, were the Mesdames Lloyd Luhring, Harold Schiffer, Lois Burkett, Charles McManimen; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hecht; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oetter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schult and Orville Schinkowski.

This program is an entertainment by the patients from Downey VA hospital, also honoring all the volunteers who put in hours serving the veterans in the hospitals.

The opening day of the convention was attended by Mrs. Hecht.

Mrs. Frank Polisi and Mrs. Charles McManimen attended the Unit dinner held at the Terrace Room Saturday Aug. 4. Arthur Schoen of Egan, S.D., who has been a houseguest of

leader, Cheryl Wilson, Carol Jones, Elaine Urbano, Gloria Kubeck, Corrine Janard, Frances and Christine Bulanda, Marilyn Kluth and Nancy Delaney.

The board of education of Ann Rutledge school will hold its next meeting the night of Aug. 20 at the school. School will open Sept. 4, the day after Labor Day. Pupils entering school for the first time and those beginning the fifth grade must have medical and dental examinations before school starts and bring proof of this when they come to school opening day.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swatek attended the International Trade Fair at McCormick Place last week.

Charles Cole, Chicago has been spending the past week with his daughter, Mrs. Dwight Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaffer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schaffer have returned from a week's vacation at Kimball, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petkus, Ann Arbor, Mich., are visiting his sister, Mrs. Vera Brush.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hummel and son have moved into the Kenneth Hardinger house on 82nd street. They are from Sauk Village.

CHURCHES
CALVARY BAPTIST
The Rev. S. E. Waldemer, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday morning worship, 10:45; Sunday evening services, 7 o'clock; Wednesday evening prayer meetings, 7 o'clock.

ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC
The Rev. Cecil Koop, O.F.M., pastor. Sunday masses 9 and 10 a.m.

his niece, Minnie Jordan, has returned to his home. During his stay here he visited many relatives and friends in the area.

Mrs. Emma Herschbach Mueller of Oak Park spent the past week with Mrs. Lilly Herschbach and Mrs. Dorothy Herschbach.

On Sunday Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Hedges and Mrs. Lawrence Woodman were dinner guests of the Glenn Folkers, of Joliet.

They dined at the Blue Willow in Lockport.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warning of the arrival of a grandson, Graham Allan, born Aug. 12 at the Lutheran General hospital, Park Ridge, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Warning. The infant weighed six pounds, 14 ounces.

Anthony Laurie, Jr., is a surgical patient at Illinois Research hospital.

Marley

Vacation Trips Mark Calendar

VIRGINIA SASS
HU 5-6424

Mrs. Ray Bell and family and Mrs. Emma Gilpin of Sherman, Tex., were guests on Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sievert.

Miss Cheryl Sass and Miss Bonnie Sproat arrived home on Friday after completing their summer school courses at Illinois State Normal University.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Kilgler and family enjoyed an outing on Wednesday at Santa Claus Land near Dundee.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ian Brown and family spent the past week vacationing in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mrs. Charles Elliott was a medical patient in the Silver Cross hospital the past week.

Mrs. Victor Zaloudek has returned to her home after spending three weeks with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh and daughters Robin and Kelly Jo in Glenolden, Pennsylvania.

John Handorf, Sr., Miss Doris Handorf, Miss Marion Handorf and George Yapp are enjoying a motor trip to Colorado where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bruns.

Church services will resume on Sunday Aug. 19 in the Marley Baptist Community Church. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Kenny Reid won a grand championship in the rabbit judging at the Will county 4-H fair last week. He had the grand champion doe, a New Zealand White. Kenny is a member of the Homer Fireflies 4-H club.

IHSA Tells New Football Rules

Football practice for members of the Illinois High School Association officially gets under way Wednesday, Aug. 22. Some schools will issue equipment and arrange to have players take their required physical examinations at an earlier date but under the rules of the Association, no school may organize or practice its team before the second Wednesday preceding Labor Day.

Players must have engaged in a minimum of 90 minutes of actual field practice on each of 14 days preceding the first interschool game or scrimmage and no school may play its opening game earlier than Friday, Sept. 14, this year. These rules were adopted by the members of the Association for the protection of the players and to promote equality in competition among the schools. This fall approximately 500 high schools belonging to the IHSA will participate in football.

Some mothers-in-law suffer bad interfamily complexes.

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Orland Park

Legion Post To Conduct Outdoor Fish Fry Aug. 24

MRS. SHERMAN KNOX

Orland Park American Legion Post #526 will conduct another fish fry, Friday night, Aug. 24 out of doors from 5 p.m. until the last customer is served. The menu - whitefish, french fries and cold slaw. In case of rain, the food will be served in the hall. The price \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. After dinner, movies on sports activities will be shown.

This Thursday, Aug. 16, the Esther circle of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lester Sayers at 10:30 a.m. A pot-luck lunch will be served at noon. Weather permitting it will be served outdoors.

The Auxiliary to the Firemen will hold its regular meeting, Monday, Aug. 20 in the fire hall at 8 p.m. Following the business, refreshments will be served by Mary O'Connor and Alida Cocherell.

Wednesday, August 15, 21

Arbury Hills

Kindergarten Group Plans Bake Sale For Sept. 15

MRS. EDWARD HOVI
Mokena 5740

The Arbury Hills Kindergarten Organization is sponsoring a bake sale to be held on Sept. 15. The proceeds are to be used for the kindergarten.

The bake sale will specialize in breakfast rolls, and coffee cakes, and breads. All goods will be home made by the women of Arbury Hills.

This is a worthwhile group, interested in the education welfare of the children. Your support of their fund raising activities, whether or not your child will be in the kindergarten, will help to show your appreciation of their interest in our children.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Stapleton of 9401 West Elm Ave. were visited recently by Mrs. Stapleton's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fortin, and their five children from Moorehead, Minn.

The Fortin family are enroute to Needham Market, England near Ipswich, where Mr. Fortin will act as exchange teacher at the public school there. He will act in an administrative capacity similar to his duties as principal at Moorehead, Minn. In addition to this his masters degree in Physical Education qualifies him to teach such to the English equivalent of our high school freshmen, including baseball.

Mr. Fortin will remain with his wife and children for one year in England, while an English teacher will teach in his place in Minnesota.

While the Fortin family was visiting the Stapleton's, Mrs. Stapleton's mother, Mrs. Fortin, also came from her home in Devils Lake, N. D. and is remaining for a stay here.

The Summit Hill Boy Scout troop has just completed a one-week stay at the Rainbow Council camp at Morris, Ill. Our particular group of Boy Scouts were staying at the Eagle's Nest camp site.

In all there were 12 boys from Arbury Hills, Dennis Plumly, Michael Watkins, Jay Scott, Douglas Fife, Paul Dickerson, Johnny Bob Estes, James Markl, all from Arbury Hills, and Fred Cortright, James Suggs, Russel and Robert Neal, and Richard Sandy, all from Tinley Gardens.

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MOKENA, ILL.

members and two guests of the Orland Home Bureau unit met at the Village Courtyard in Palos Park for dinner. After the dinner, they enjoyed the play "My Three Angels" presented by the Village Players of Palos, in the "Theatre under the Stars".

Rocco Brancato of 5467 Crystal St., Chicago, father of Nicholas Brancato of Orland Park, died suddenly Saturday night, Aug. 4 while attending the wedding reception of his granddaughter, Roberta Brancato who was united in marriage to Walter Longfield at St. Michael's church in the morning. The deceased was 82 years and a retired construction worker.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine, nee Pergola, three sons, Guy, Anthony and Nicholas, 2 daughters, Rose Farrell and Lucille Lichtenbert, 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Aug. 8 at 9:30 a.m. in St. Angela's Church, 5758 Potomac Ave. Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery at Roosevelt and Wolf Roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hedlund and son of Miami, Fla., former residents of Orland Park, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebeling. While here, they are visiting friends in the area.

Roberta Novak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Novak, accompanied her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pienteur, on a vacation trip visiting relatives in Tennessee and Kentucky.

The boys worked off their boy Scout requirements at camp including boating, canoeing, skeet shooting, archery, and riflery. There was, in addition swimming test which eight out of the 12 have now passed. The boys also participated in fire building at which they took third place.

The boys had scheduled both work and play activities. One day they started on a bird hike and finished the day on a star hike in the evening.

By last Saturday 12 tired happy boys returned home to their normal routine with a lot of memories.

Michael Plumly was taken to Silver Cross Hospital Monday, Aug. 6, after he suffered compound fracture of his arm in a fall from his bicycle.

Mrs. Joseph Karkas and her three children, Janet, Vaughn, and Kevin recently returned from a month-long visit with Mrs. Karkas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter, in Liston Falls, Me.

The four older Hovi children, Marie Ann, Edward, Michael, and David spent a week-end at their grandparents in LaGrange. This gave the children and incidentally, their parents, a week end vacation from normal routine.

At the meeting of Orland Park Unit #526, the American Legion Auxiliary held in the Legion Hall, Tuesday evening, Aug. 7, election of officers took place. The following officers were re-elected - Pat Braasch, president; Rose Christensen, 1st vice pres.; Bertha Nicolai, 2nd vice pres.; Lillian Knox, treasurer; Dorothy Benson, historian; Dorothy Thoms, secretary; elected were, Emily Zerbs, chaplain; Hilda Nitsche, Sergeant-at-arms. Installation of officers will be held at the September meeting. 1963 dues are in order and may be mailed to Rose Christensen, 13820 Elm St., Orland Park.

When the Orland Park American Legion Post #526 met in July, the following officers were elected: - Mitchell Z. Nurczyk, Commander; John Hofferica, senior vice commander; Mike McNichols, junior vice commander; Lee Geier, treasurer; Norman Smyth, adjutant; Albert Wheeler, service officer and William Christensen, Sergeant at-arms. These officers will be installed, Sept. 15th. Ed. Brown, retiring 8th district commander, will serve as installing officer. The public is invited to the ceremonies which will be held in the Legion Hall 9549 - 143rd St.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Doogan celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, August 7, and with their daughters went to Tokars in Chicago Ridge for dinner. When they arrived home they were greeted by 35 relatives who had planned a surprise party for them, - and they were surprised. Refreshments and a wedding cake were served. The honored couple received many lovely gifts. Mr. Doogan is a village trustee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hedlund and son of Miami, Fla., former residents of Orland Park, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebeling. While here, they are visiting friends in the area.

Roberta Novak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Novak, accompanied her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pienteur, on a vacation trip visiting relatives in Tennessee and Kentucky.

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ALBERTA
PEACHES
2 1/2 SIZE CAN **28¢**

SEMMLER NEWSPAPERS
Section 1, Page 3
Thursday, August 16, 1962

Negro Wrecks 2 Stolen Cars, Attempts Suicide

Jasper Carlton, a 26-year old Negro of 708 E. 48th st., Chicago, who failed in desperate attempts to end his life in this area last Thursday by reckless driving and hanging, is in Cook County jail charged with auto thefts and resisting arrest.

The events started when Carlton, who is separated from his family and was being sought for non-support, stole an auto Thursday, belonging to Marvin Bell, a Chicago policeman.

The auto was completely demolished when he ran off the road on 183rd st., one half mile west of Cicero ave., and hit a tree.

He was injured and sheriff's police placed him in the squad car while they investigated. Carlton took off in the squad driving west on 183rd st. with a policeman in pursuit in another car.

Mrs. Lorraine Ballou and her mother Mrs. Gertrude Weber of Clearwater, Fla. are in Orland Park visiting their children and friends in the area. Mrs. Ballou maintains her home in Orland so when she comes to Orland every year she has a place to stay.

Last Saturday, shortly after the noon hour, firemen were called to Kosnar drug store, where the transformer was burning on the display lights. Later in the afternoon, they were called to a grass fire at 142nd and the Southwest Highway. Another grass fire at 168th and 108 th ave. Sunday afternoon

Sunday afternoon a farewell pot-luck dinner party was held at the home of Mrs. Karl Ekberg, for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Basile and son, Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kernner, who are moving away from Orland. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rice. Colored movies were taken during the afternoon. Mr. Basile will be teaching at Mt. Prospect.

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TOMATO COCKTAIL
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PURPLE
PLUMS
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Mokena

"Clef Tones" Try For Ted Mack Program

LOIS CARLISLE
Mokena 5253
The "Clef Tones", a musical trio from Mokena, were finalists in try-outs at Peotone recently. They will play at the Peotone fair on Thursday, Aug. 23. The winner of the fair competition will go on to New York to compete for the Ted Mack amateur hour program. Best wishes are extended to Robert Horras, Wayne Swanberg and Ken Foutz for their success in this venture.

- o -
Mrs. Ella Marie Smetana of

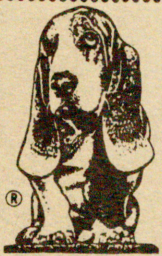
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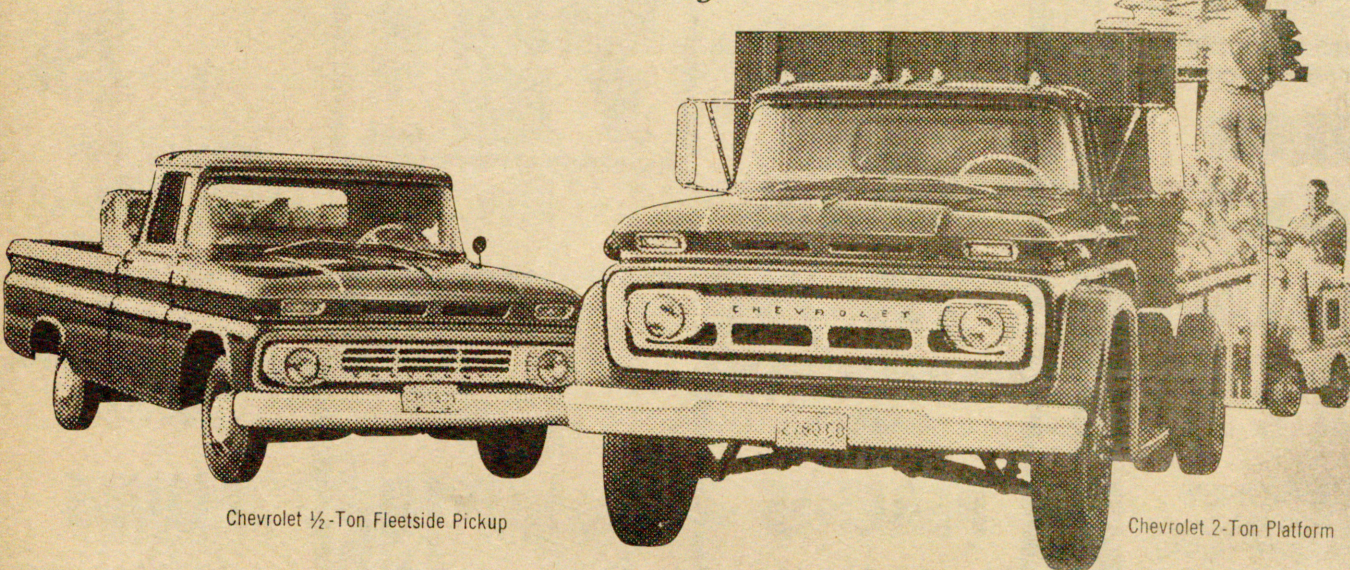
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family and a reunion vacation was enjoyed by all.

- o -
Forty-eight grade school children who are members of the hands of Mokena, Frankfort, and St. Mary's Schools were guests at Comiskey Park last week. Mr. Ennis, the new principal of the Mokena Grade School, Mr. Friedman, band director, Mrs. Frank Dixon and Mrs. John Horras were chaperones on the bus trip into the city.

- o -
Mr. and Mrs. William Muehler, daughter Diane and son Mark have returned from a week of camping at Lake Gogebic in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schroeder and daughter Milda of Frankfort accompanied them. Except for a day trip to the Porcupine Mountains the families enjoyed just relaxing, fishing and swimming.

- o -
Mrs. Robert Best, Mrs. Ed. Shellhase, Mrs. Harry Fee, Mrs. Harold Cooper and Mrs. Tony Gilles along with Mrs. Fred Wiegand of Frankfort attended a planning committee luncheon at the Woodruff hotel Tuesday, August 14. Mrs. Best and Mrs. Shellhase are members of the committee organizing the coming "Senator Dirksen Luncheon" on September 10, to be held in the Terrace Room at the Woodruff Hotel. All Will County Republican women are welcome to attend and may obtain tickets from any of the above mentioned women.

- o -
On Sunday, Aug. 12 Mrs. Smetana entertained at a cook-out in her yard. Many friends and relatives attended from Berwyn, Cicero, Naperville, Riverside and Mokena.

- o -

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Lawson of Wolf Road spent the last two weeks of July at Webster Lake, Ind. Mrs. Lawson's brother and family from New Jersey had a cottage at the lake near them. Two other cottages were filled by other members of her

- o -
Edward P. Murphy, a licensed lay speaker of Joliet Trinity church will be the guest preacher at the Methodist church for the 9:30 service of worship this coming Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Watson of the Methodist church will be a counselor at Reynolds Woods, a Methodist church camp near Dixon, Ill. from Aug. 18 to the 25th.

- o -
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Lawson went to see "The Sound of Music" at the Schubert Theatre in Chicago last Saturday night.

- o -
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernardin, Sr. of Sterling, Illinois are visiting their son and family, the Joe Bernardin's of Wolf Road.

- o -
Members of Cub Scout Pack 40 attended the Red Cross swimming lessons at Noel Park in Joliet from July 24th to August 3rd. Parents of the boys formed a car pool to transport the scouts.

- o -
Over 800 adults and children enjoyed the St. Mary's annual family style chicken dinner last Sunday. The products of the Country Store were a special attraction this year. Prize winners were Mr. Libal of Stickney - \$500, Walter Shewski - \$300 and Miss Barbara Murdoch, \$100.

- o -
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Teague Sr. of Kansas City are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Teague Jr. of First St.

- o -
Several Sunday school workers of St. John's church will attend the National Conference on Christian Education at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind. from Aug. 21 to 24. Those attending will be Rev. T. C. Wimmer, Mr. Rodney Knieriem, Mrs. William Muehler, Mrs.

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HOMER NEWS

BY ELIZABETH ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benham and family of Versailles, Ind., were recent visitors in the Guy Bump home on Rte. 7. Mr. Benham is the brother of Mrs. Bump, and is the treasurer of Ripley County, Ind., where he engages in farming. They vacationed for a week here.

The Junior High group of Homer church enjoyed a splash party and cook-out at the home of Susan and Donna Reed on Hadley Rd. last Wednesday afternoon. On Sunday afternoon four of the group left for a Youth Camp at Glen, Mich., which is sponsored by the Joliet Youth Center. They returned Aug. 12. Those who went from Homer were Susan and Donna Reed, and Lee and Peggy Henderson.

Two Homer men retired from active work, Aug. 16. Harvey Ingersoll of E. Seventh St., who has worked at Pure Oil Co. since 1944, began his retirement, and Edward Aspel of Farrell Rd. completed many years with the Texas Co. Both are Homer natives. This week Mr. and Mrs. Ingersoll are vacationing in Michigan.

Bill Steen and Mrs. Will Schiek.

- o -
An ice cream social will be held this coming Sunday afternoon at St. John's church from 2 to 5 o'clock. It is being sponsored by the Youth Fellowship and tickets may be purchased from any member for 35 cents.

- o -
A special meeting of the Mokena Republican Women's Club has been called for this Thursday, Aug. 16 at 8 o'clock to inform the members of their part in the Senator Dirksen luncheon on Sept. 10. Important announcements will be made concerning the present status of the club. Members are urged to attend. The meeting will be held at the Robert Best home on Stephanie Lane in southwest Arby Hills.

Green Garden

Wayne Heatherwick Tries For 4-H Tractor Title

MRS. KATHARINE HEISNER
Frankfort 5187

Wayne Heatherwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Heatherwick is to compete for state honors in the 4-H tractor operation contest at the Illinois State fair, today, Aug. 16.

Wayne qualified for the state competition by having won top honors in the tractor operation contest at the Will county 4-H fair at New Lenox.

There will be a concert in the Green Garden Methodist church Sunday evening, Aug. 19, beginning at 8 o'clock. Ronald Steinberg is to play the saxophone; the Rev. James Swain will sing and accompanying

them on the piano will be Miss Nancy Steinberg. Later light refreshments will be served in the church parlors.

The WSCS of the Green Garden Methodist church met in the parlors there Wednesday, Aug. 8. The business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Chester Steinberg, began at 1:30. Following this there was a baby shower for the pastor's wife, Mrs. James Swain. Many lovely gifts were given for the child. Other sponsors of the shower were the members of the Family Life circle. Hostesses for the day were Mesdames Ruby Rehberg, Clyde Weber, Fred Diment and Miss Emma Andres.

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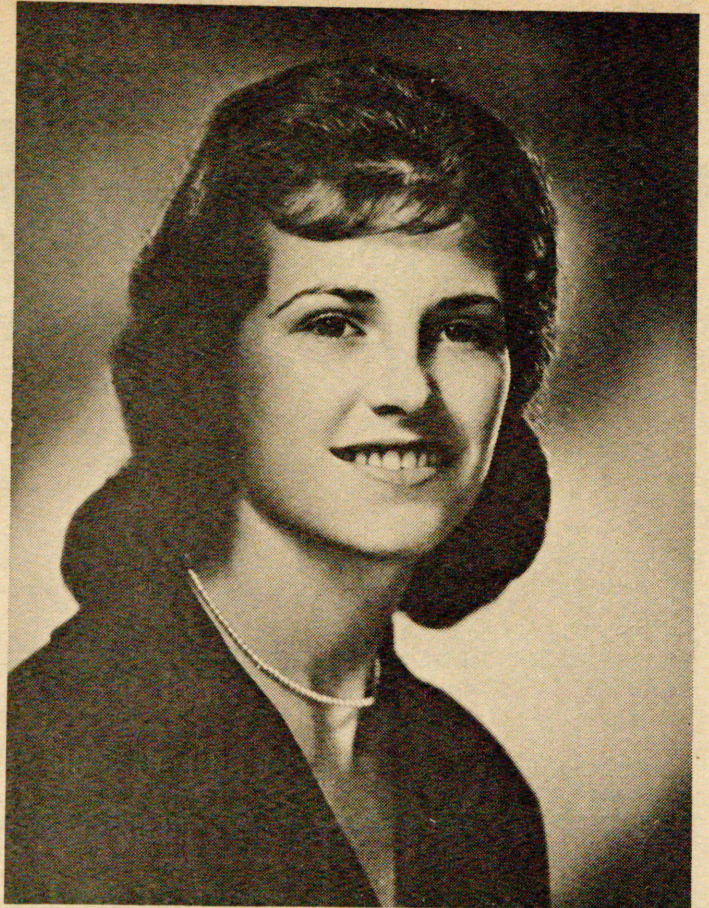
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CAROL ANN RUTHENBECK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Ruthenbeck, Route 1, New Lenox, is engaged to Thomas R. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Williams, Anna St., Mokena, it has been announced by her parents.

The wedding is to take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1 in Trinity Lutheran church, New Lenox, with the Rev. Leonard Reinke officiating.

Some invitations have been issued but all friends and relatives have been invited to attend the wedding and the reception that will be held in the church parlors immediately after the ceremony.

The bride-elect is employed by the Western Electric Co. in the accounting department of its Chicago office. The bridegroom-to-be is employed by J.L.G. Excavating, New Lenox. (Matthews photo)

who showed a Charlais-Angus heifer. This is a comparatively new breed of beef cattle which a few breeders are quite enthusiastic about.

Mrs. George Burcham will act as chairman of the bakery sale to be held at the Bump Service Station on Aug. 24, sponsored by the Missionary Society of Homer Church. All members are asked to donate food or baked goods, for the sale which will start in the morning and continue until sold out. Please notify Mrs. Burcham if you wish your donation to be picked up.

Mrs. Reed Burch has returned home after several weeks' visit with her children in California and Washington. She also visited the Seattle World Fair.

Mrs. Henry Rodgers presented the Bible lesson at the August meeting of the King's Daughters, with Mrs. Stanley Cox and Mrs. John White furnishing delicious refreshments to about 20 members, friends and children. Mrs. Dale Collins joined the Circle. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Clara Kettering, 625 Washington St., Lockport, on Sept. 6.

"Tag Day" was observed in Lockport on Friday of last week for the benefit of the Shady Oak Cerebral Palsy Camp on Parker Rd. Young staff members from the Camp dispensed tickets at Ninth and State St. on Friday and were in Joliet on Saturday. Twenty-seven children are being cared for at the Camp this summer by a trained staff. Some of the children recently attended the 4-H show at Francis Field. Religious services for Catholics

and Protestants are held each Sunday, directed by various area clergymen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slagle, 143rd St., have had as guests for several days, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gephart of Columbus, Ind. Mrs. Gephart is Mr. Slagle's sister.

Funeral services were held in Chicago Friday for Mrs. Catherine Woschitzky, formerly Catherine Konicek of Homer twp. She was the sister of Peter Konicek Sr. of 151st and Gouger Rd., her parents being the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Konicek, also of here.

Mrs. Woschitzky died Monday, Aug. 6, in the Evanston Nursing Home after a lengthy illness. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Levy; a granddaughter, Joan, and a grandson, the Rev. Joseph Le Voy, all of Chicago, and her brother, Peter, of here . . .

Anna Cooper Dies At 81

Mrs. Anna M. Cooper, 81, formerly of New Lenox and Rockford died Aug. 8 at Elmhurst following a long illness. Services were held last Friday, Aug. 10, at the Sonntag, Burgess and Wylie chapel, Joliet, with the Very Rev. Joseph W. Peoples, rector of Christ Episcopal church, Joliet, officiating. Burial was in Orland Park Memorial cemetery.

Mrs. Cooper was the daughter of the late Orville and Mahala Pease, early residents of New Lenox, and she was born there July 12, 1881. From 1912 to 1954 she resided at Rockford. Returning to Joliet in 1954 she lived there until 1959 when she went to Elmhurst to reside with a son, Donald, at 489 Fair street.

In Rockford Mrs. Cooper was a member of Rockford chapter, No. 53, O.E.S.

Her husband, Albert, died in 1957, and besides her son and three grandchildren, Mrs. Cooper is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Laura) Carlson, of New Lenox and Mrs. Hattie Pugh, of Joliet. A brother, Charles O. Pease, and a sister, Mrs. Marie Timm, also preceded her in death.

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Ervin D. Friant

Phone Mokena 4251

THANK YOU

My heartfelt appreciation and thanks to everyone for their many kindnesses and messages of encouragement shown me during my recent illness.

Dr. P.T. Demus

Dr. Demus has resumed his regular office hours at the medical building on Wolf Road.

VOTERS !!! HEAR YOUR FIREMEN !!

On Monday, August 6, the Village Board of Orland Park held a special meeting at the Village Hall. A report of the proceedings of this meeting appeared in the August 9 issue of the Orland Park Herald under a first page headline which read "Village Trustees Oppose Fire Protection District". The statements of the Village Trustees detailed in the newspaper article were totally unexpected and represent a slanted and unfair attack on the proposed fire protection district. Surely, many voters will be misled and misinformed unless such statements are publicly refuted.

The action of the Village Board came as a complete surprise to the Fire Department. Several months ago, before the petition to organize the proposed district was circulated, representatives of the Fire Department met with the Village Trustees and fully discussed the facts concerning the proposed district. The members of the Village Board indicated then (and on other occasions) that the Village would take no position on the question and would not resist formation of the district. In reliance upon these understandings, the men of the Department commenced proceedings to organize the district. Now, within less than two weeks prior to the election, the Village Trustees have opened a broadside attack on the proposed district. The August 6 meeting of the Village Board was not a regularly scheduled meeting. No representatives of the Fire Department were invited to, or were present at the meeting. We do not consider this fair play.

THE FACTS CONCERNING THE DISTRICT

The statements of the Village Trustees ignore completely the many, many reasons for the organization of the proposed fire protection district. We have prepared and distributed (at considerable expense to ourselves) over 1,200 copies of the pamphlet "Your Fireman Reports". We have urged every voter to read this pamphlet. It is readily available at the fire station. WE DO NOT INTEND TO REMAIN SILENT IN THE FACE OF THIS LAST MINUTE ATTACK BY THE VILLAGE TRUSTEES. Nor will statements creating false impressions about the Fire Department and the proposed fire protection district go unanswered.

WHAT AREA IS SERVED BY THE FIRE DEPARTMENT?

The Orland Park Volunteer Fire Department was organized in 1894. WE WERE FIGHTING FIRES IN ORLAND TOWNSHIP LONG BEFORE THE VILLAGE WAS INCORPORATED. OUR OPERATIONS HAVE NEVER BEEN CONFINED TO THE VILLAGE LIMITS. An examination of our records of answered alarms shows this beyond doubt. In fact, for many years the Department has serviced an area LARGER than that of the proposed district. At one time the Department serviced parts of Palos Township (Cook County) and Homer Township (Will County). PEOPLE THROUGHOUT THE DISTRICT HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THE SUPPORT OF THE DEPARTMENT. The Fire Department is at this very moment providing fire protection and emergency services within the entire area included within the proposed fire protection district.

WHO PAYS TO OPERATE THE FIRE DEPARTMENT?

The operating expenses of the Fire Department are paid from the contributions of private individuals and organizations. To suggest that the Village has used tax funds for this purpose is pure hokum. THE FIRE DEPARTMENT HAS SUPPORTED ITSELF.

WHO PAID FOR THE NEW FIRE STATION?

We contributed (without charge or compensation) all of the labor required for carpentry, electrical installation, finish plumbing, tiling for sewerage system, landscaping, removal of old structures, and clean-up of premises at the new fire station. We also paid (from private contributions) for all the furniture, furnishings and fixtures at the fire station.

The Fire Department also paid (from private contributions) for all materials used in the construction of the new building and for all cement and brick work. The sum paid for materials and for cement and brick work exceeded \$13,000. IN SHORT, THE FIRE DEPARTMENT BUILT AND PAID FOR THE NEW FIRE STATION. No Village funds were used for this purpose. In 1960, the Village budgeted the sum of \$13,000 for the cost of construction of the fire station, but did not levy taxes to pay for this item.

WHAT HAS THE VILLAGE CONTRIBUTED TO THE DEPARTMENT?

We have opened and examined the books of the Fire Department for the fiscal years of 1957 through 1961. The cash contributions received from private individuals and organizations and from the Village during this period have been itemized, as follows:

YEAR	PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS (cents omitted)	VILLAGE CONTRIBUTIONS (cents omitted)
1957	\$2,545	None
1958	\$3,939	\$25.
1959	\$5,249	None
1960	\$11,327	None
1961	\$5,183	\$2.

The amounts listed as private contributions represent contributions received from the entire district from individuals and organizations, and from the proceeds of dance and ticket sales and the operation of a carnival. THE CONTRIBUTIONS OF HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATIONS ALONE (BOTH WITHIN AND OUTSIDE OF THE VILLAGE) HAVE FAR EXCEEDED THE VILLAGE CONTRIBUTIONS.

For the years 1957 through 1961, although the Village Trustees budgeted funds for the Department in each year, the Village Board failed to levy any taxes for such purpose.

The Village Board has levied a 2% tax upon the gross receipts of out-of-state fire insurance companies doing business within the Village. The law under which this tax is levied and collected provides that these moneys shall be paid to the Village by the insurance companies for the "maintenance, use, and benefit of the fire department". The law further requires that the Village Treasurer pay over to the Treasurer of the Fire Department all such moneys. WHILE THE VILLAGE HAS FOR MANY YEARS COLLECTED THIS TAX, IT HAS NOT PAID SUCH FUNDS TO THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

WHO RUNS THE FIRE DEPARTMENT?

The operation of the Department is the direct responsibility of the Fire Chief, Assistant Fire Chief, officers and men of the Department. The Department elects its own officers. It has a separate bank account. It pays its own bills. It keeps separate books which are independently audited. To suggest that the Village Trustees run the Fire Department is clearly untrue.

IS THE EQUIPMENT ADEQUATE?

Who is better qualified to judge the adequacy of existing equipment for the job to be done - the Village Trustees or the men who do the job? The Department has only two fire engines available for fire-fighting duty. One is a 1954 Ford Model pumper, and the other is a TWENTY-TWO YEAR OLD 1940 Ford Model pumper. THIS EQUIPMENT IS NOT ADEQUATE TO SERVICE THE AREA. The rescue squad purchased by the Village in 1960 is not used for fire-fighting service.

Fire and rescue alarms tripled in the period from 1957 through 1961. The area will have an estimated population of over 10,000 by the year 1970. The Department has no funds available to replace obsolete equipment or to buy needed, new equipment. Listen to the man who knows - our Fire Chief.

MUST THE DISTRICT SELL BONDS TO BUY NEEDED EQUIPMENT?

The answer is emphatically - NO! Equipment may be purchased from the operating revenues of the fire protection district. This is now being done by many districts. The law permits the fire protection district to accumulate tax funds for this purpose and to purchase equipment under contract (if necessary) on the installment basis. The Village, however, does not have the authority under the law to accumulate such reserves.

Upon formation of the fire protection district, the law requires that the Village transfer the ownership of vehicles and apparatus to the district. The law provides the necessary procedures for this purpose. The Village must comply with the law.

WHAT ABOUT THE TAX RATE?

The tax rate of the fire protection district is limited by law to 12 1/2¢ per \$100 assessed valuation. This compares with the 1961 rate of the Village of Orland Park - almost 65¢ per \$100 assessed valuation - one of the highest village rates in Cook County.

The tax is imposed on the assessed valuation of the property, and not on the market valuation. For residential property, the basic assessed valuation is generally about 30% of the market valuation. Thus, for a dwelling having a market valuation of \$20,000 and an ASSESSED valuation of \$6,000, the maximum annual tax would be \$7.20. This is a small price to pay for the many vital programs carried on by the Department in the community - fire fighting, fire prevention, life-saving and rescue, and civil defense and emergency services. Of course, any tax will be offset by savings in lower insurance premiums, the 2% tax on out-of-state fire insurance companies (which the proposed district will levy), and contributions from civil defense authorities.

WHAT IS THE ISSUE?

The issue is quite clear - the best fire protection and emergency services for your community. THE HAZARD GROWS, WHILE EQUIPMENT BECOMES MORE OBSOLETE. The Village Trustees indicate that they will do nothing. We ask for YOUR help and YOUR support.

VOTE ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 18!!!

VOTE FOR ☒ THE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT!!!

Voters who live within the Village of Orland Park will vote at the Village Hall, 14415 Beacon Street, Orland Park.

Voters who live outside the Village of Orland Park will vote at the Orland Center School, 151st Street and 94th Avenue, Orland Township.

Polls will be open from 6:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

**VOLUNTEER FIREMEN OF THE
ORLAND PARK VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
ARTHUR GRANAT, Chief**

**GERALD W. GRANAT, Captain
JEROME J. ECKERT, Ass't. Chief**



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Monday noon, week of publication

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Specialists in repairs of mo-
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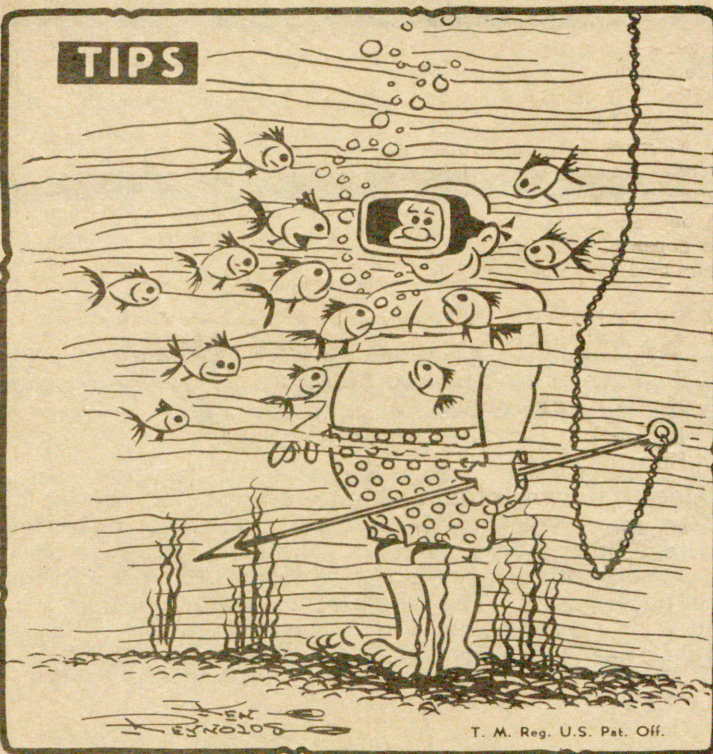
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ONE PAIR limed oak step
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5 complete model homes filled
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4-H and FFA Members In Soil Judging Competition

The annual soil judging contest sponsored by the Will-South Cook Soil Conservation district, for 4-H and FFA chapter members residing in the Will and South Cook county areas, will be held Tuesday, Aug. 21 on the Wilbert Lauffer farm located one mile south of the junction of U. S. 52 and 45, near Peotone. Approximately 100 members, comprising the two organizations, are expected to attend the contest which will start promptly at 9:30 a.m. and run to 3 p.m. In case of rain the contest will be held the follow-

ing day, Wednesday, Aug. 22. Clement H. Ritzmann, Peotone contractor, will furnish a back hoe to dig holes. The FFA chapter sectional contest will also be held at this time, FFA rules will apply to that part of the contest. The training session will include soils using test hole; slope and erosion and land use and capability. The judging will be scored by a Soil Scientist. A traveling plaque will be awarded to the winning team and any team winning twice will enable to keep the plaque. Ribbons will be awarded to high individuals in each group.

Howlett Would Review Medical Aid For Needy

A review of procedures for medical treatment of public aid recipients, to be conducted jointly by the Illinois public aid commission and the Illinois Medical society, has been proposed by Michael J. Howlett, state auditor.

Howlett, an ex-officio member of the IPAC, said an investigation by his own staff has raised questions whether aid recipients are receiving the best medical attention and whether full value is being received for the taxpayer's dollar.

Howlett turned over information to the IPAC last month on payments to doctors and druggists, both in Chicago and downstate, which he felt required scrutiny.

One Chicago doctor was paid \$7,011 for 2,000 office visits and 1,009 patient injections during the month of November, 1961.

Another was paid \$5,372 for 1,243 visits and 962 injections in the same month.

During January, 1962, one Rushville doctor was paid \$1,199 for 365 calls and 156 injections. Another was paid \$746 for 184 calls and 117 injections. During the same month, two Rushville drug stores filled 783 prescriptions at the cost to the IPAC

Break Ground For New Church

Groundbreaking for Our Savior's Evangelical Covenant church, 5950 W. 159th st., Tinley Park, will be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 26.

The Rev. Walter Johnson, pastor of the Blue Island Covenant church of America will speak. The pastor of Our Savior's Evangelical Covenant church, the Rev. David S. Dahlberg, will conduct the service and there will be music by a male quartet.

Construction of the church will begin shortly after Sept. 1.

The Upper Room

Read John 7:30-37
 In the last day, that great day of the feast, Jesus stood and cried, saying, If any man thirst, let him come unto me, and drink. (John 7:37.)

One day we went to see an ancient and historic castle. There were numerous interesting things to be seen, but to me the most interesting of them all was the well inside the castle. In a time of siege a garrison could hold out for quite a long time; for they had an unfailing supply of water—a well within. Some people depend upon things outside themselves. Some live for their work or for pleasure, or to achieve some ambition.

The Christian has a well within. Jesus said, "The water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."

All those who trust Christ find that they have an unfailing source of strength.

PRAYER: O God, our Father, who art the source of all strength, help us this day to drink from the unfailing fountain of life. For all the tasks we have to do and the temptations we have to face, may we find within us the strength Christ promised to all who trust Him. **THOUGHT FOR THE DAY** The Christian's security is in Christ's indwelling presence. **T. HENRY HOLLOWAY** (North Ireland)

"The hardest way to learn to drive a car is by accident."

Hints For Homeowners

BY: JAMES FIZZELL,
 ASS'T. FARM ADVISER
 Late summer is one of the best times to renovate old lawns. If the lawn is seeded by early September, the fall growth plus the growth next spring will produce a turf thick enough to keep out crabgrass, and make it difficult for weeds to get started.

Probably the most important step in renovating a lawn is the removal of all weeds. If there are few weeds in the lawn, or if the lawn is quite small, the weeds can be pulled. For large or very weedy lawns, the chemical weed killers are almost a necessity. Broadleaved weeds such as dandelions, plantain, or chickweed can be killed with 2, 4-D type weed killers. Be sure to use these materials with care, as they will seriously injure or even kill broad-leaved flowers, shrubs or vegetables. It is best to apply weed killers at a time when there is no wind so that there is no chance for the fumes to drift to desirable plants. The new dry forms of these materials now on the market considerably lessen the danger of damage.

Crabgrass can be killed with pre-emergent materials such as disodium methyl arsonate, or amine methyl arsonate. Several treatments may be necessary. Undesirable perennial grasses such as the tall fescues can be spot treated with grass killers such as dalapon, however, unless the entire lawn is to be killed, dalapon must be used with care as it kills desirable as well as weedy grasses. After the weeds have been killed the lawn should be raked thoroughly to loosen the upper crust of soil and tear up the mat of dried grass. Low places in the lawn should be filled in with fine topsoil.

Ten days to two weeks after the last weed killer treatment,



"We'd have a better nation if there was more wild life in our forests and less in the big cities."

the lawn can be fertilized, and grub proofing materials applied. Fertilizer of 10-10-10, 10-8-6, or similar analysis should be applied at the rate of 10 pounds per 1000 sq. feet of lawn. Chlordane, one-quarter pound per 1000 sq. ft. will control earthworms and grubs. Chlordane also controls ants, chiggers and webworms.

Seed with a grass suited to the location. In northern Illinois, Kentucky bluegrass or its variety Merion blue is probably the best adapted grass lawns. If the lawn is quite shady, it may be necessary to sow a mixture containing 25% fine leaved fescue and 75% bluegrass.

Many gardeners re-sow the entire lawn each year. This is not necessary and just wastes seed. Concentrate on the thin or bare areas. Roll after seeding to smooth the surface and firm the seed into the soil. Water immediately after rolling, but wet only the upper inch of soil. When the soil is again dry, water once a day until two weeks after the seed has germinated. After two weeks, watering every day is no longer necessary, and more water can be applied at each watering. After the middle of October, there will probably be sufficient moisture in the soil so that watering will not be required. The lawn should be cut when the old grass reaches a height of 2-1/2 inches regardless of the height of the new grass.

SEED FALL LAWNS NOW

Fall is Best Time to Make a New Lawn.
 Seed after August 15.
 Ky. Blue Grass; Merion; Fescues, etc.
 Special Mix.

Useful Lawn Information. Seeders For Rent



Dad, Don't Let That Tree Die!
Use A Root Feeder!

PLANT FOODS 10-10-10; 16-8-8

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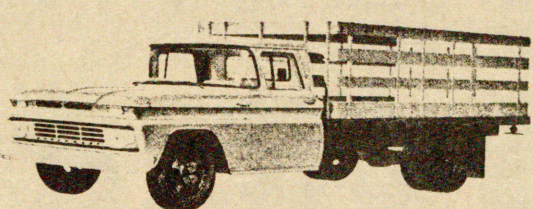
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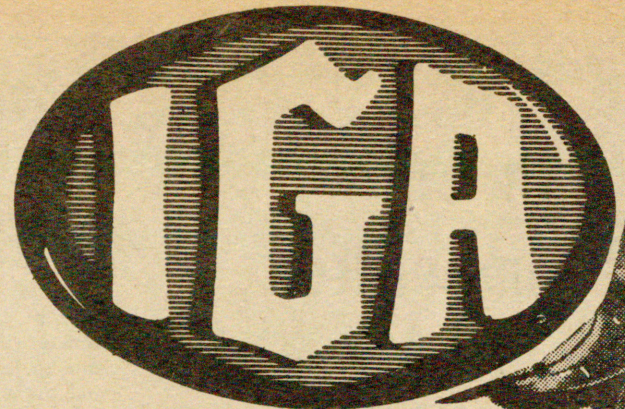
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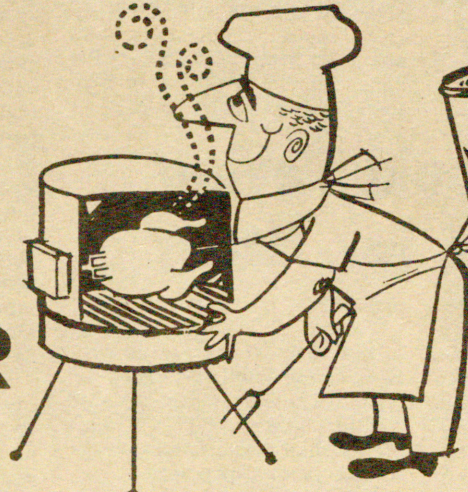


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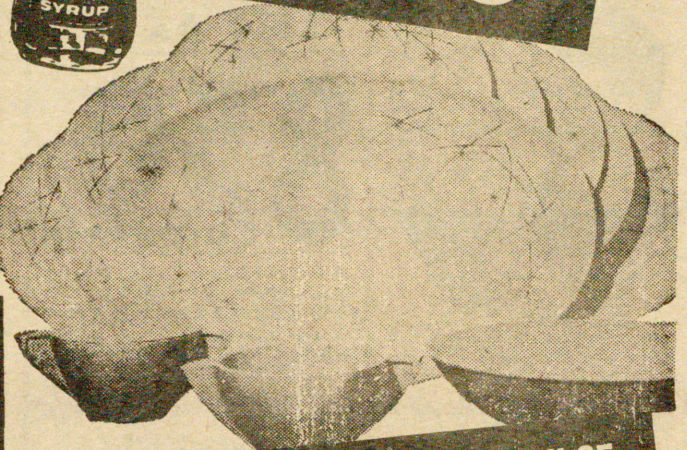
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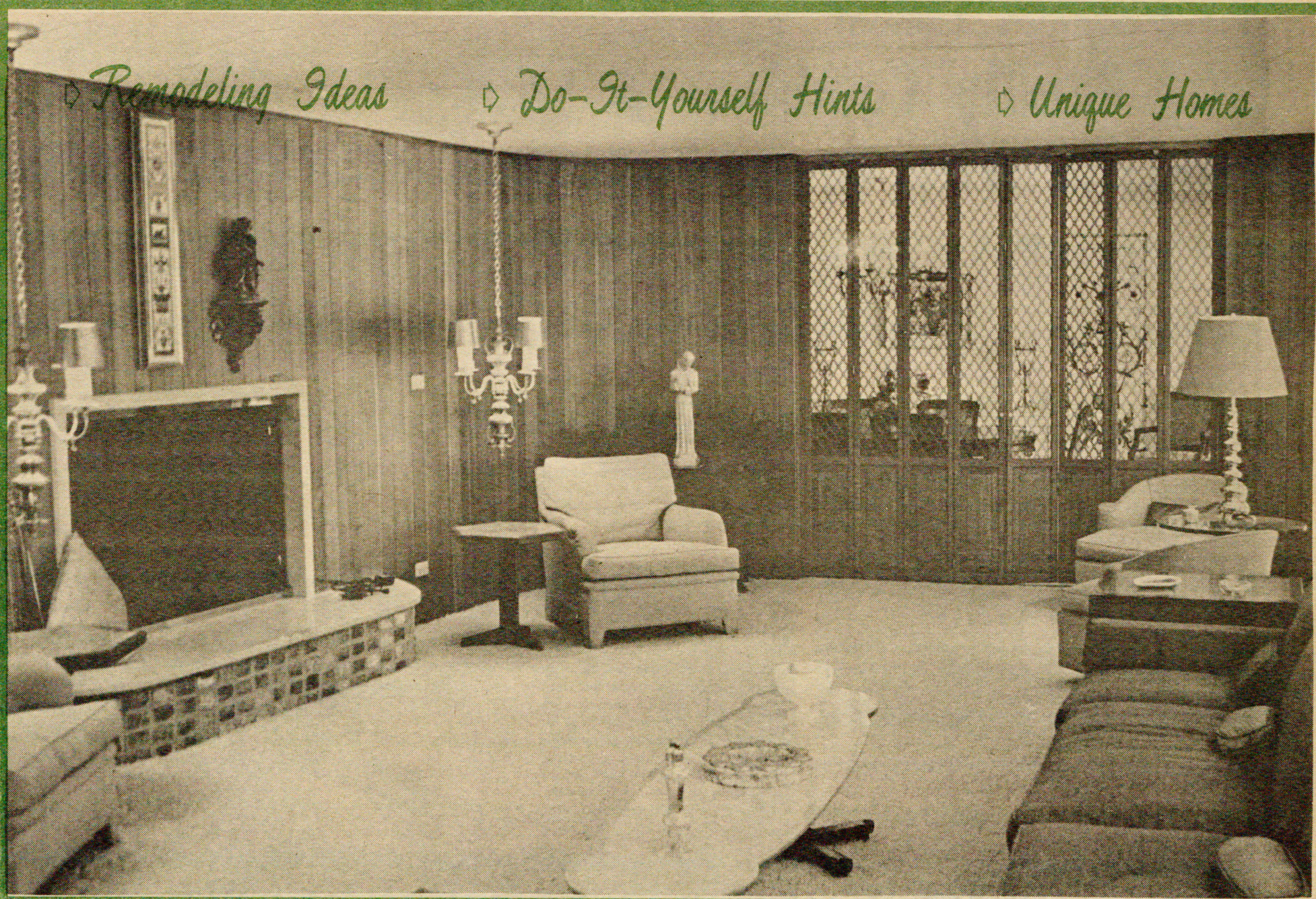
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Better Suburban Living



A Special Supplement to the Golden Triangle Newspapers: Lockport Herald, Tully Post Times, The Lehigh Valley News, Binghamton Press, Otis Park Herald. Published August 18, 1962 by K. S. Johnson, Publisher, and C. R. Brundage, Editor.

**A
Golden
Triangle
Newspaper**

Mocny Family Combines A Love Of Horses With Gracious Living

When Bob Mocny was courting his future wife Lorraine, he had to learn to ride horseback just to get a date with her. Ever since then the Mocnys have had a deep interest in horses and have enjoyed horsebreeding and showing as an important part of their everyday lives.

There are three children in the family, Skipper, 12; Jaime, 11 and Denise, 10 and all three are expert riders. Both parents have been actively interested in riding for over 25 years and Mocny horses have been shown for

five years of competition.

Although they enjoyed a comfortable home in Palos Park there was simply not half enough space for the family's main interest. They had come to Palos from Chicago some

years ago in a move to escape the confines of the big city, just as thousands of families have done.

When they decided to get into the horse business on a proper scale, that is when Rolling Meadows Stable began. They found a handsome 50 acre site near Lemont on 131st St. west of Derby Rd. and with the skilled assistance of architect John Bartholmeo, and a

carefully planned set of requirements they began work. By Dec. 15, 1961 Rolling Meadows was complete.

THEIR PLAN

What was their plan for Better Suburban Living and how well did they accomplish it?

One of the prime considerations was to provide a real home instead of a showplace. Another was to develop a well-planned stable that would not interfere with the home-life and yet would give easy access to the family pastime of riding. Third and most important was their desire to blend their home with its beautiful outdoor setting.

A tour of their home and grounds indicates clearly that they have thoroughly accomplished their aims.

HOME CENTER

The home itself centers around the handsome entry hall and stairway. Here you can see how the home is neatly blended into four levels, each set in a proper functional area. The bedrooms, as far from the stable area as possible are each furnished with a spotless tile bathroom and are each decorated to fit the occupant's needs.

The two boys, Skipper and Jaime, have head to head beds, enormous double closets and a folding room divider that can give them individual privacy when they want it. A unique characteristic of their room is the rough cedar wall paneling which provides a rugged, nearly impervious background for the two active boys.

STRICTLY FEMININE

Strictly feminine is the only way you can describe Denise's room. The white canopied bed dominates the bedroom, and yet there is ample proof that it is thoroughly lived in. Denise is especially proud of her equestrian awards and they make up an essential part of the decor. She too, has ample closet space and a large dressing table.

The boys have double lavatories and a large shower in their bath while Denise enjoys another completely-furnished bath designed especially for a young lady's taste.



HEALTHY AND TRIM--Mrs. Robert Mocny, matron of Rolling Meadows Stables, is outstanding proof of the good life she and her family enjoy. She is the mother of three teen agers, runs her home and the stables with ease and keeps a trim appearance by riding in the show rings regularly. Her vivacious good looks are obviously enhanced by the active outdoor life she so greatly enjoys.

Both of her rooms are done in pastel colors of blue and pink.

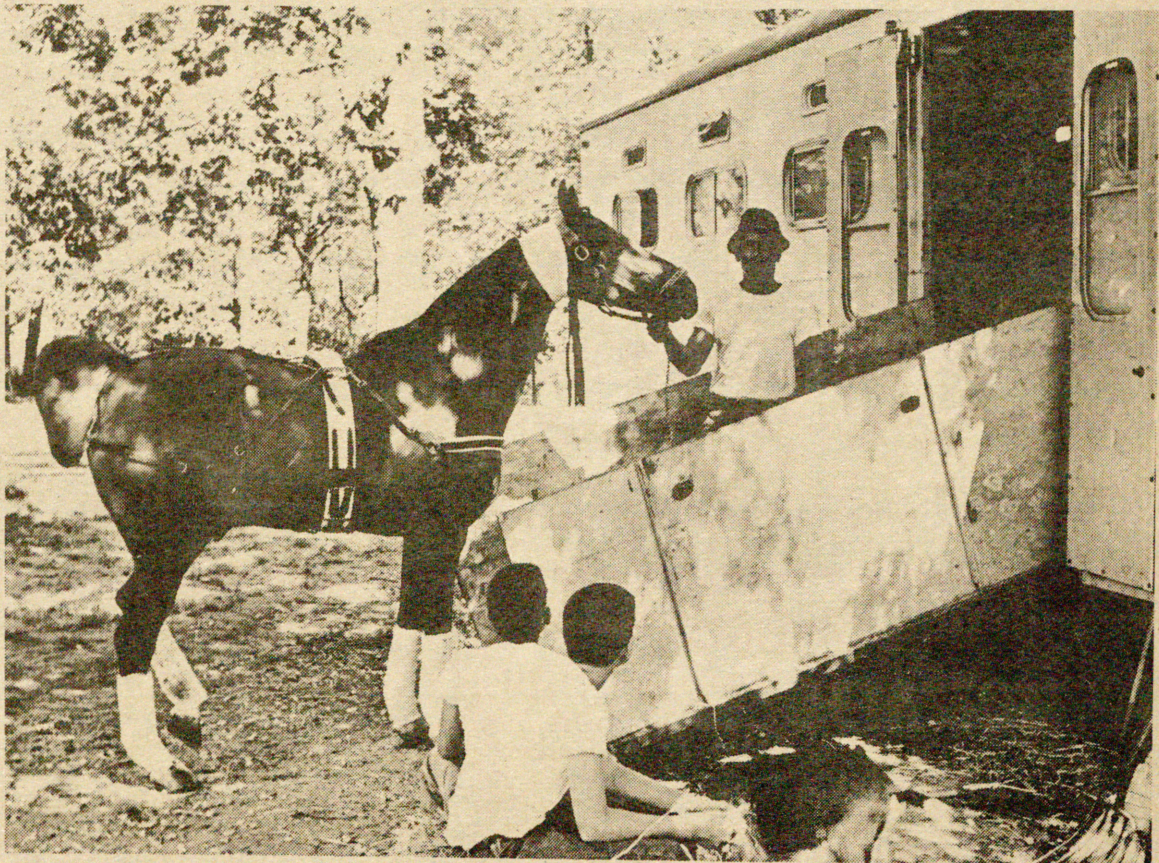
The master bedroom has one wall of full-length windows providing a refreshing view, but thoughtfully facing the southwest, so that too much morning sun does not interfere with an occasional late rest.

CLOSE TO POOL AREA

The man of the house is planning

a swimming pool which will go in next year, just underneath the master bedroom windows. He has thoughtfully built a bedroom porch and access stairway that leads to the patio which is right next to the proposed pool.

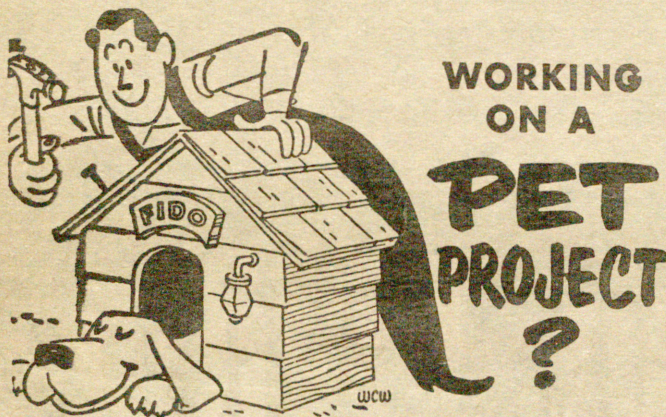
Both the senior Mocnys have their own dressing room area and a series of large closets. All are built-in and finished with louvered



LOADING UP--One of the Rolling Meadows grooms leads a show horse into the trailer in preparation for the trip to the Illinois State Fair. Skipper and Jaime Mocny watch the now-familiar loading process with one of the barn dogs as a companion.

Our Cover Home

Top Photo is of the living room in the Robert J. Mocny residence Rolling Meadows, on 131st St. near Lemont. The room is just off the entry hall and leads to the dining room through a unique, Moorish-style divider screen. The lower photo is a view of the patio side of the Mocny home looking from the area where the swimming pool will be built next year.



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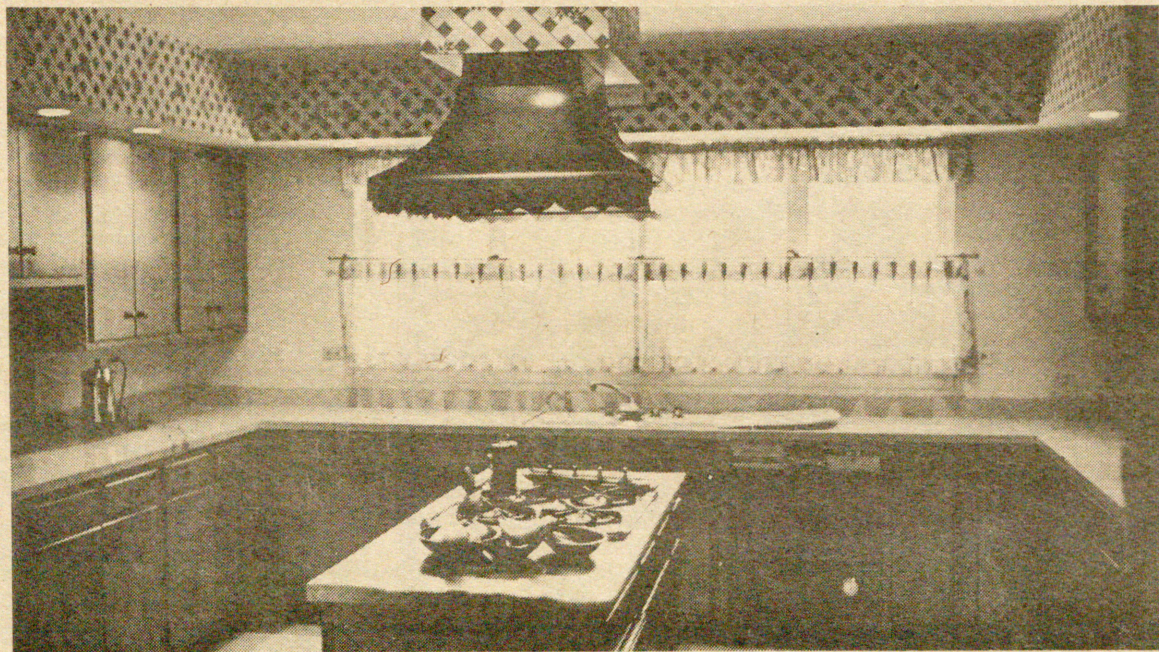
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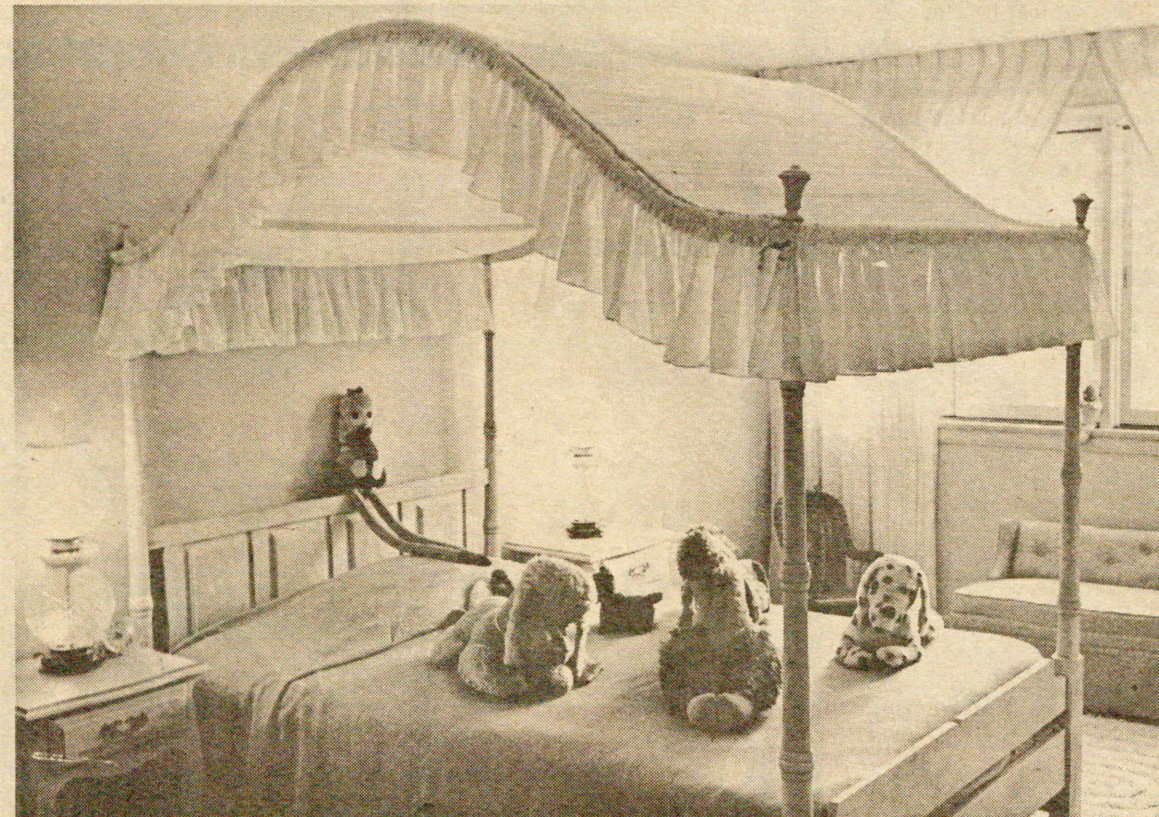
Oak Forest



FRONT ENTRANCE--Visitors to the Robert J. Mocny residence near Lemont are greeted by this front entrance-way.



SPACIOUS KITCHEN--The island stove with ventilator directly above dominates the kitchen of the Mocny home. There is plenty of light and a large amount of cabinet space. Dishwasher and wall refrigerator are also built-in.



STRICTLY FEMININE--Daughter Denise, 10, has a cute and strictly feminine bedroom. The canopied bed adds a note of ladylike grace to the comfortable, airy bedroom.

folding doors. Mrs. Mocny also has a special dressing table area which is fitted with large mirrors. The tiled double shower room is fitted with double doors so that it can be reached from two sides and adjoins the bathroom.

THE THIRD LEVEL

The third level is the main living area and includes kitchen area, living room and dining areas.

The long, spacious living room opens off the entry hall and features on one wall a wide fireplace, used often in wintertime and a

colorful tiled fountain at the end of the hall.

The living room is divided from the dining room by a unique Moorish-style, latticed, folding divider that allows communication and also privacy between the two rooms.

Every room in the Mocny home is furnished with large windows, many of them thermopane, to give plenty of light, and a feeling of kinship with the outdoors. The colors are generally subdued and rich with, brown and tan predominating.

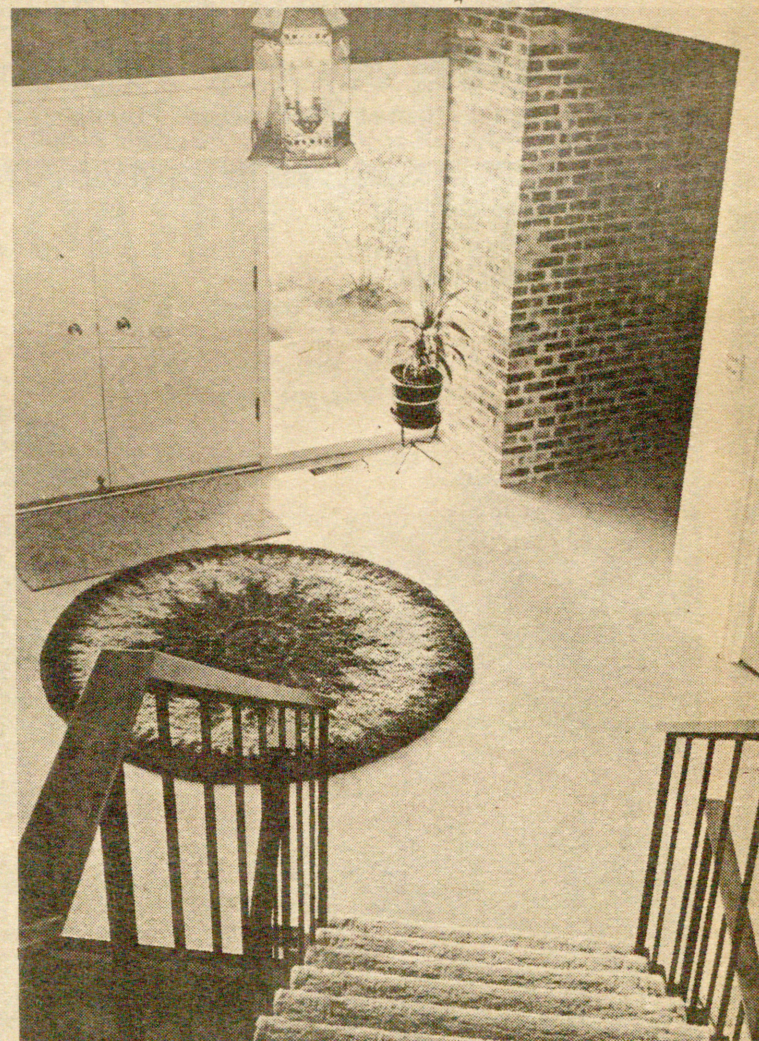
LIKE THE MOVIES

A downstairs bath and a large kitchen area. Minnie Harris, the housekeeper and cook who has her own living quarters in the home near the kitchen, said that one young visitor compared the kitchen with "one of those you see in the movies".

It is certainly as modern as can be built. It features an island with a gas stove in it and a large ventilator above. Counter space



FROM THE STAIRS--The view from the top of the stairs toward the front door illustrates how visitors may be seen easily from indoors, and a house intercom provides a chance for introductions.



THE MAIN STAIRS--This three flight stairway provides the center point of the Mocny home. At left is the living room and at right, down the stairs, is the Hawaiian room. Up the stairs leads to the bedroom level. At the lowest level is the library and game room.

would make many a restaurant cook jealous and there are enough cabinets to store a year's supply of food and dishes and cooking utensils for a family three times the size.

The stove is set off at one end, and upright freezer provides food storage of perishables. A built-in wall refrigerator completes the furnishings with one exception.

That exception is the indoor barbeque which is used whenever it is too cold for the man of the house to display his culinary talents over the outdoor barbeque grill, which has an honored position on the patio.

A utility room and a mudroom

for the horseback riders equipment is closest to the stable and provides immediate access to the outdoors.

The dining room is ample for a good sized dinner party, but is not unnecessarily large. It is furnished with warm brown colors and comfortable formal chairs.

It is but a short distance from the kitchen thru the dining room to the screened-in porch where many of the summer meals are served.

GOOD VIEW

The porch has a view of about half the acreage in the property and the stables and the horses can also be easily seen from the sum-

(Continued on Page 4)

ROLLING MEADOWS....
(Continued from Page 3)
mer dinner table.

Two patios step down from the porch in a gentle slope and the proposed pool nearby would be an even greater invitation to enjoy the outdoors.

In the opposite end of the house from the kitchen the "Hawaiian" room becomes the center of informal activity. Here the Mocnys have an electric organ, a set of

drums and a group of assorted fun instruments for informal jam sessions by the whole family.

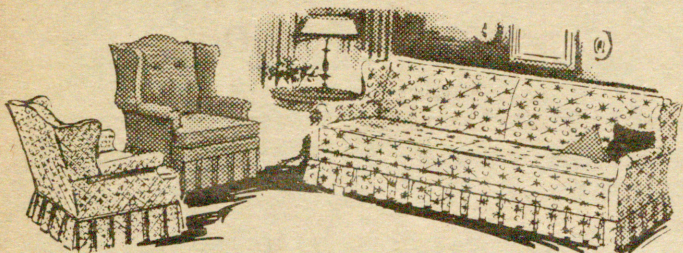
It is furnished with a four stool bar that nestles in one corner. A soft couch and occasional chairs offer a comfortable invitation to relaxation. This room also opens on to a patio and has quick access to the proposed pool area.

The lowest level of the house, and the one that leads from the main stairway as do all the other



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MASTER BEDROOM--A neat combination of single beds with a double headboard provides simple sleeping comfort in the master bedroom. A fully glassed wall to the left of the sleepers provides a view of the back yard and pasture area.

levels, is the game room and library. Both rooms are wood paneled and get plenty of use. They are off enough by themselves so they can be used for studying, late office work or figuring the month's budget.

Deep at the far end of the house beyond the storage rooms the Mocnys have a bomb shelter with 18" concrete walls. It is fully provisioned also. Their only regret is they can not have enough room in it for their prime breeding stock, a precaution which one Chicago family of their acquaintance has taken.

FINE FOR PARTIES

In addition to providing a comfortable setting as a home, the Mocny residence is arranged well for entertaining guests.

The stairway is open and because it leads into each of the four levels it is a natural focusing point for parties and for arriving guests. It also provides excellent communication in everyday living.

The house is furnished with built-in hi-fi and a readily accessible intercom system. Proper security measures have been taken and this is right down Mr. Mocny's line as he is the executive officer of United Savings and Loan in Chicago.

Besides the home itself, Rolling Meadows has a number of other buildings. The stables are really two buildings, one an enormous

**Better Suburban
Living Supplement
August 16, 1962 Page 4**

indoor show ring with stable space and a separate stable building as well.

Besides boarding show horses on a commercial basis, Jeanette Heissler, the top woman horse trainer in the U. S., works full-time training horses and riders for the show ring. In the summer it is show circuit time, but throughout the long winter Miss Heissler works constantly at Rolling Meadows with the animals and their owners. She also has a comfortable five room brick home next to the stables so that she can be on immediate call for the thoroughbreds.

The four stable boys have a cottage and trailer for their residence on the property and are kept busy all year round in the care, training and showing of horses.

EVEN A SKUNK

There are three dogs on he farm, two in the barn and one in



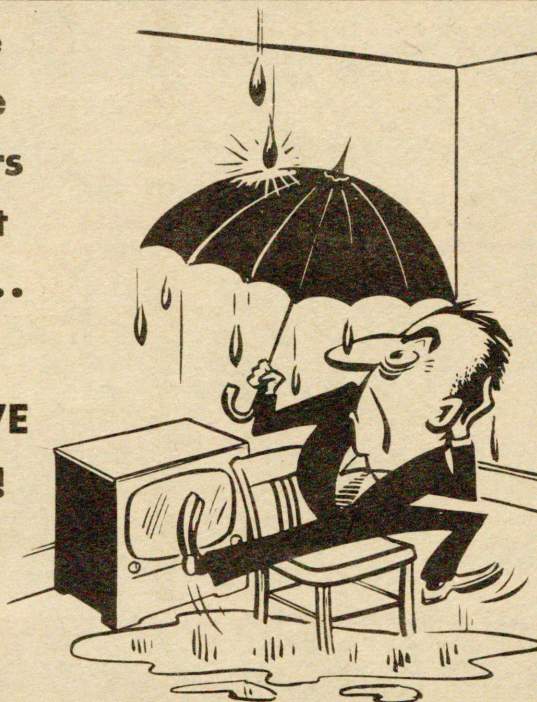
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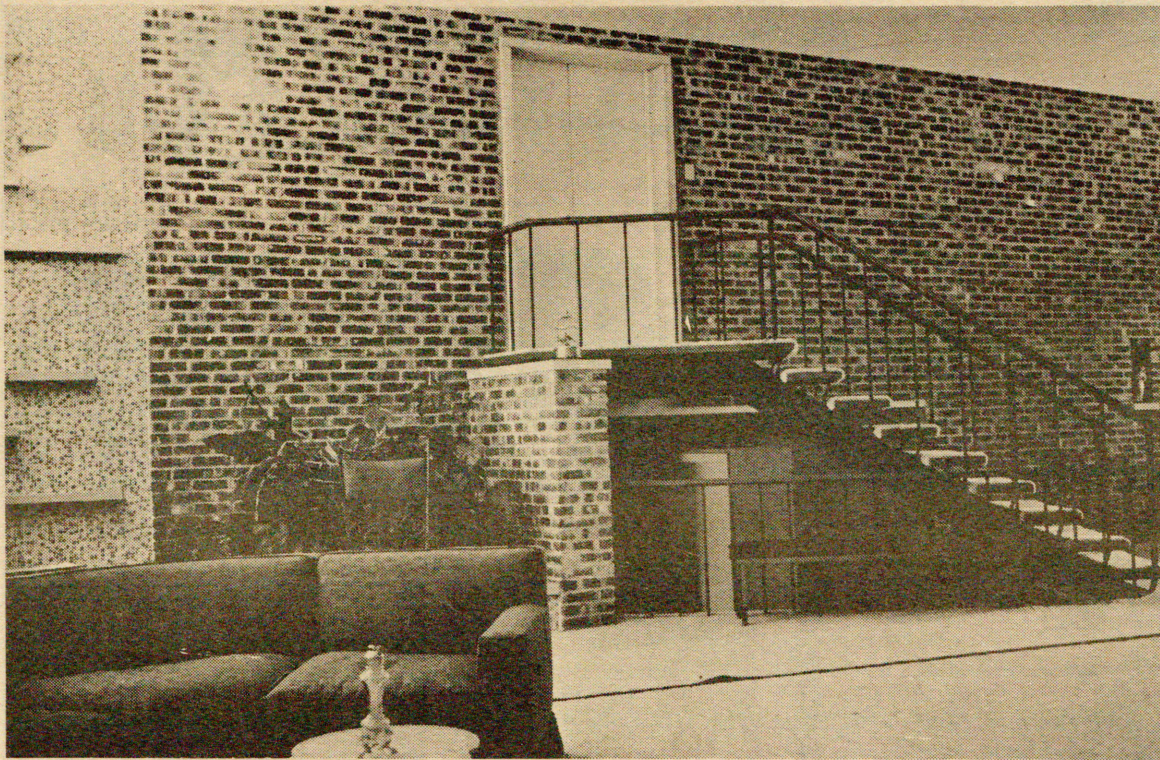
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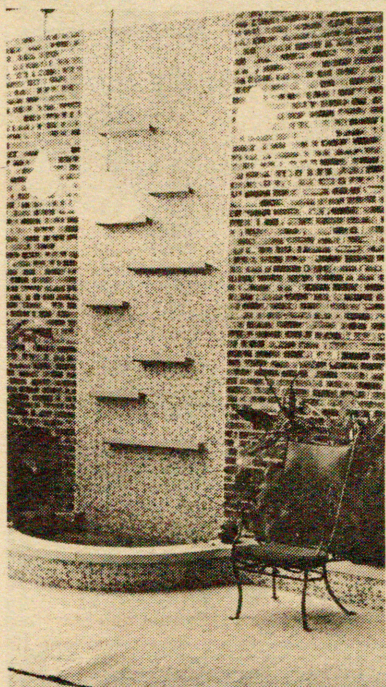
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FROM THE LIVING ROOM--The unique multi-hued rough brick interior wall contrasts sharply with the soft carpeting and spare design of the main stairs in the entry hall of the Mocny home.



THE FOUNTAIN--The decorative fountain breaks the rough interior wall pleasantly with its smooth ceramic finish. Decorator lamps complete the whole effect.

Better Suburban
Living Supplement
August 16, 1962 Page 5

ROLLING MEADOWS...

the house, and the children have a skunk for a pet, which is (obviously) stabled outside the house. In addition there are sheep, chickens and cows to keep the family busy.

The 50 acre site is large enough to provide plenty of grazing for the occupants of the 24-stall stables and some room for a little oat raising besides. Much of the feed for the horses is raised right on the farm.

The Mocnys took 14 of their own show horses to the Illinois State Fair at Springfield and will attend their next big show at Oak Brook, Sept. 21.

Rolling Meadows has been designed to provide a natural setting for a better life. The self-discipline required in the show ring, combined with the freedom of a comfortable outdoor life is the way Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mocny have chosen to train their children and enjoy themselves in this beautiful suburban setting.

And it is obvious that none in the family would have it any other way.

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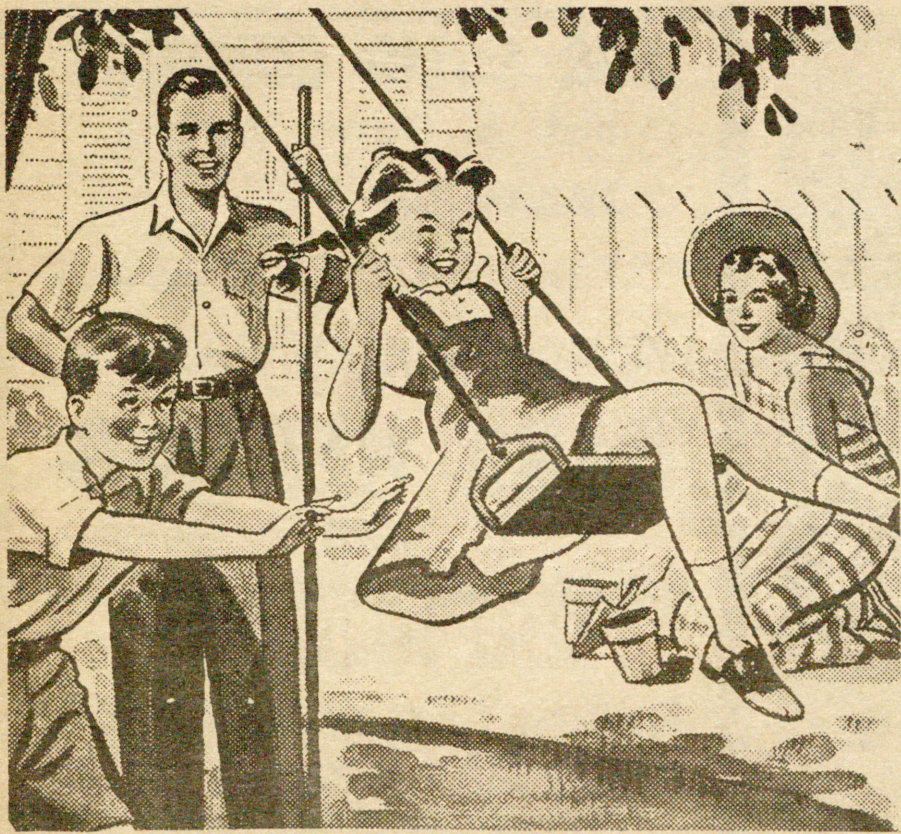
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Home Hints From A Craftsman

If you want to find out something, your best bet is to go to an acknowledged expert. We wanted to find out what to look for in determining exactly what a good

house looks like and especially what good workmanship looks like.

One of the most respected and one of the busiest contractors in the Lockport area is Swen Nelson.

Swen has been a carpenter since he was 16 years old and has been in the business for over 40 years, and he is truly an expert in his

field.
We began our visit with Swen in a home he was in the process
(Continued on Page 8)



WHERE THEY CRACK--Swen observed that if a foundation is not properly supported by pilasters the pressure of the earth surrounding the basement will crack the concrete blocks and the mortar at this general area (about the third row of blocks down).

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Terrel E. Clarke

Life-long resident of Lyons Township; resides Western Springs with wife and three children. Graduate Lyons Township H. S., Univ. of Colorado Harvard Business School. U.S. Army 1943 - 1946, two years European Theater. Taught U. of Kansas School of Business two years. Business Insurance Broker. Member Emmanuel Episcopal Church, LaGrange. Elected Lyons Township Republican Committeeman in 1954. Elected State Representative in 1956, '58 and '60.

NOVEMBER 6, 1962

ELECT

EDWARD J. DERWINSKI

TO

CONGRESS

VOTE REPUBLICAN

NOVEMBER 6, 1962



Don A. Moore

34, Life-long resident of Bremen Township, resides in Midlothian, with his wife and son. A practicing Attorney in the South-west Suburbs for the past 12 years. Graduate of John Marshall Law School, 1950. Admitted to Illinois Bar, 1950; Supreme Court of United States, 1959. Former Ass't State's Attorney under Benj. S. Adamowski, 1957 to 1959. Member of Illinois Bar, Chicago Bar, American Judicature Society, Lions, Moose, Boy Scouts, Jaycee's, Masonic Orders. Elected Bremen Township Republican Committeeman 1958 re-elected, 1962.

CRAFTSMAN . . .
(Continued from Page 7)

of building on a nice sunny day just a few weeks ago.

He took us down into the basement and began with his appraisal of what he considered to be the first and most important part of any

building job, the foundation.

"See those columns along the wall, made out of concrete block, they are called pilasters. They should be made of 10 inch and six inch block fitted into a 16 square inch column to support the outer wall both laterally and vertically." Swen noted that he

often uses 4 inch beams flush against the block wall for the same job.

He pointed to the third row of blocks down from the top and observed: "This is where your wall will show cracks if it doesn't have strong enough pilasters. Small cracks will show up in the blocks

and the mortar will often be cracked too.

"A good way to prevent leaky walls in a basement is to put a half inch of cement plaster on the outside of the foundation blocks. Of course it is necessary to install drain tile around the footings too, to be drained either into

Better Suburban Living Supplement
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a sump or a storm sewer."

"IN THE OLD days" Swen observed, sitting down to light a cigarette, "we used to taper the basement floors to a couple of

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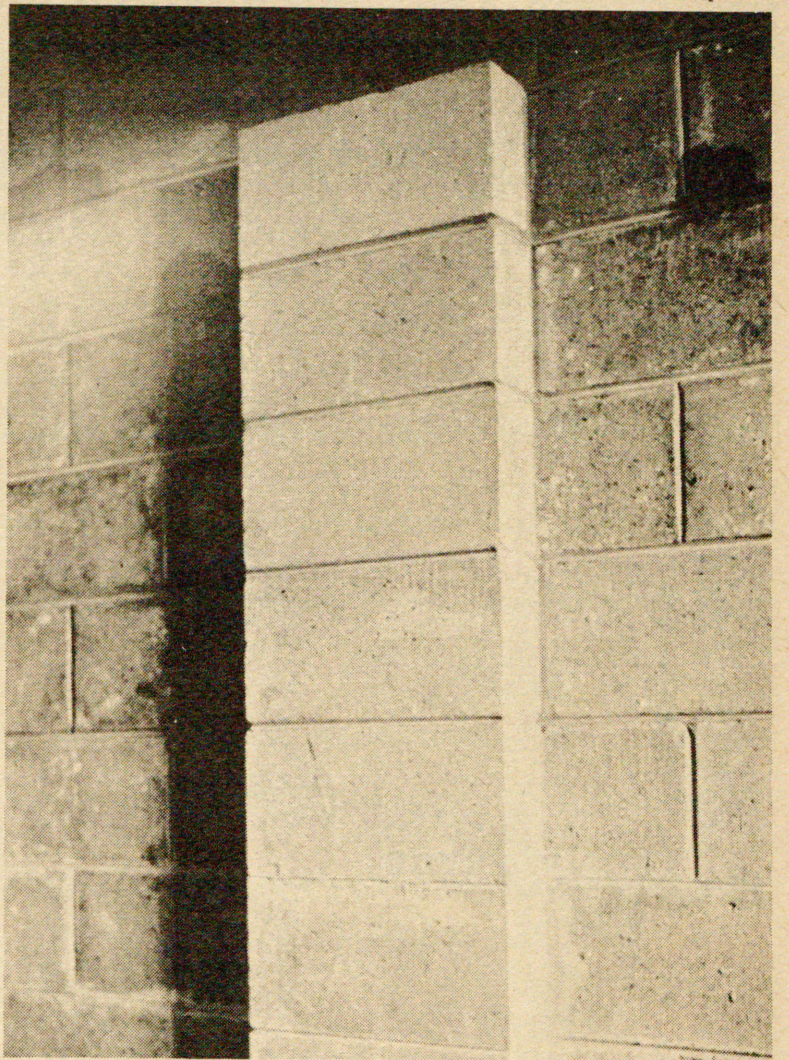
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A PILASTER --This is a typical pilaster - a pillar used to re-inforce reinforce basement walls. It relieves the pressure from the earth surrounding it.

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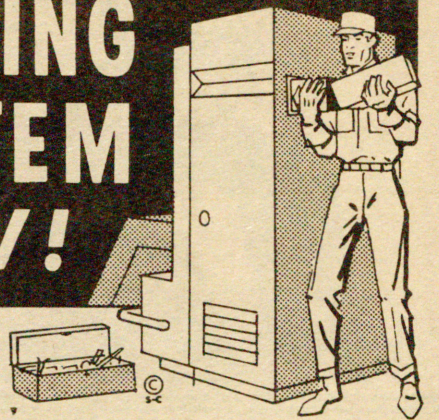
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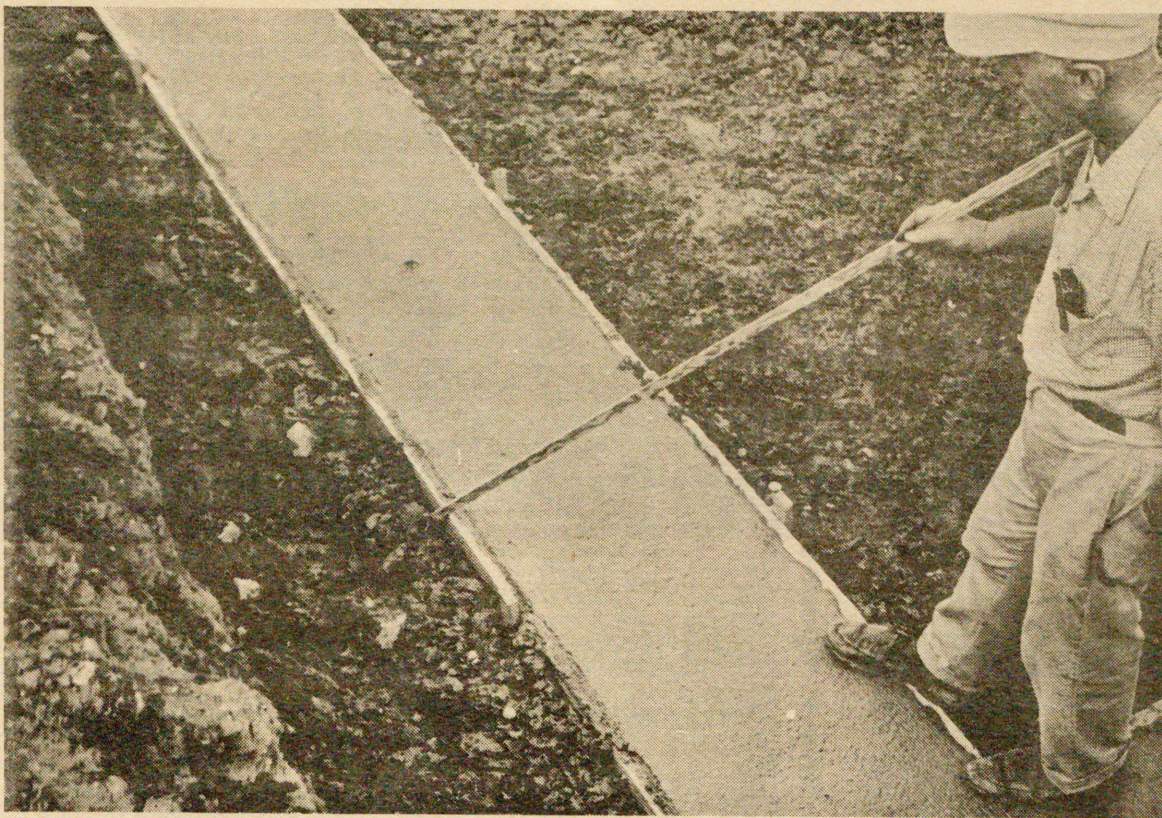
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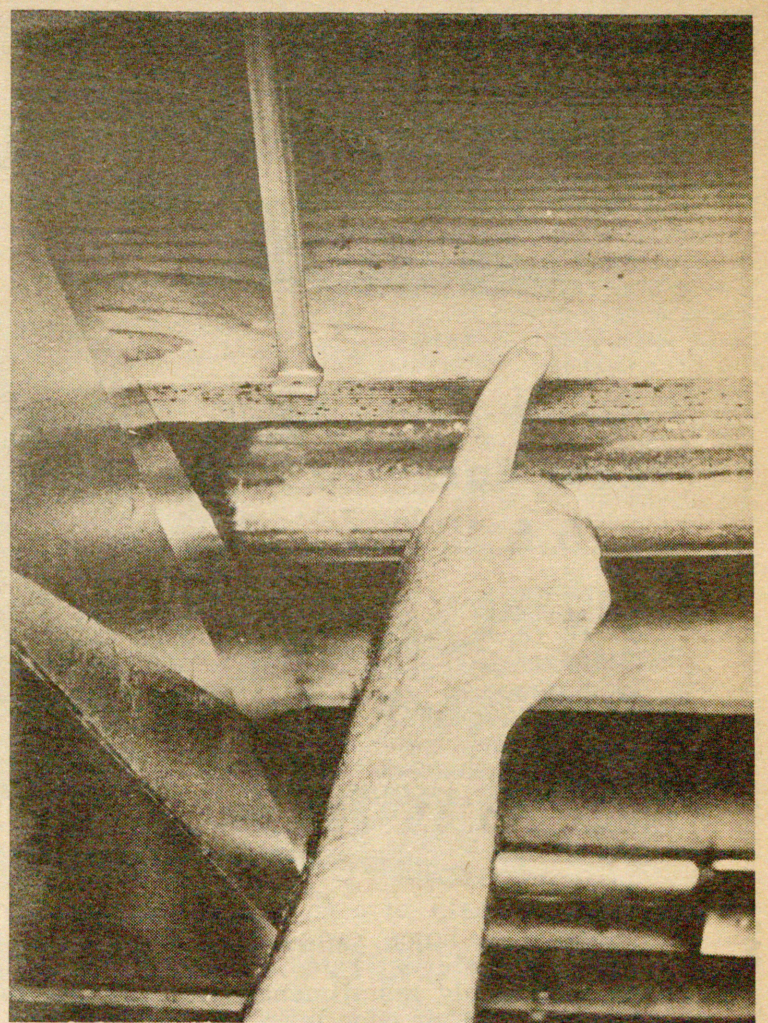


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SALES & SERVICE



TILE GOES HERE--Swen points to the general area of the foundation where the drain tile is usually installed. The newly-poured concrete footings go in first and the next step is the tile.



2 X 10s REQUIRED--An essential part of proper home building is to use the required sizes of floor joists. Generally 2 x 10s are the minimum size, as indicated here.

CRAFTSMAN . . .

drains, but nowadays, with so many game rooms in basements and even bedrooms down here, we make them flat and level so that furniture can stand level on them. Besides if you build them in the right place and do a proper job they'll stay nice and dry."

Floor joists should be 2 by 10's or more and must be full bearing on the I beam or wood girder that

holds up the center of the house. Wood girders made of three 2 x 8's spiked together are perfectly acceptable. The I beam should be 7 or 8 inch one but it is important not to use too big a one because of head clearance, and too small a one won't be strong enough.

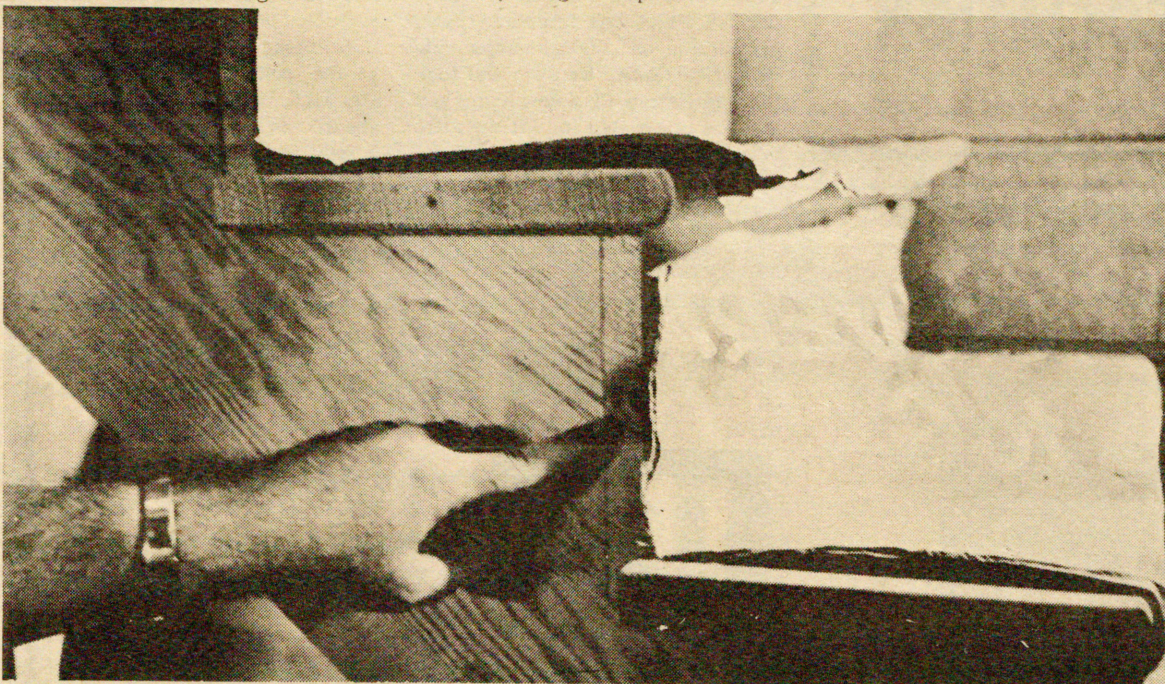
"As far as plumbing, heating and wiring is concerned," Swen observed, "a good reputable con-

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tractor is your best guarantee of a good job. He will see to it that the plumber, heating man and electrician are doing a proper job with the right materials."

ON THE SPOT

We put him on the spot by asking about whether you should use



THE DIFFERENCE--The kind of carpentry that makes a good job is illustrated here on the basement stairway. A riser makes the difference between a thorough job and a skimpy one.

cast iron or copper for sewer plumbing. He smiled and shrugged, "You have to remember that copper goes in with less labor time because it is more easily fitted. But there is an opinion that copper will deteriorate in some homes."

"For water piping there is some discussion between copper and galvanized steel pipe too, and again, copper is a labor-saver but is a little more expensive. I've used both kinds for both jobs."

Before we set foot on the stairs to go up to the first floor he pointed out a stair riser and observed that the riser is the difference between a finished stairway and a skimpy job. (photo)

Upstairs we looked at the heating ducts. Swen observed that they appear in just about every conceivable place. In a home which he recently built the owner has an electric "heat pump" which uses the principle utilized in refrigerators to heat and cool his home. It had the cold air ducts on the wall near the ceiling, although they usually are close to the floor. The house we were in, the owner had specified that the hot air ducts be about 8 inches out from the wall near the windows, so that drapes could not interfere.

Since this home was to have wall to wall carpet, a special hardwood floor would not be built, but rather the standard sub-floor of one inch unsanded wood or 5/8 inch plyscore (unsanded plywood) with a 1/4 inch plywood covering sheet for the carpet to lay on.

We then broached a question that most every family has wondered about... squeaky floors. Swen had heard this question before and it brought a slight smile to his lips. "Well in the old days we used to use tongue and groove sub-dried out it would change shape a bit, sometimes causing squeaks."

"Nowadays with the plywood floors we use so often, we have found that there is a simple answer that just about solves it all. When we have the house finished and the carpet is about ready to go down or the new hardwood floor is ready to go on, we carefully hammer all the flooring and subflooring nails down again. This tightens the floor up for good,

after it has had a chance to dry out during the building process."

As to the choice between plaster and plaster board for walls he was firmly uncommitted. He noted that although plaster is a better accoustical wall, it will crack. Unless you thump it with your hand it is hard to tell the difference in appearance.

"Doors nowadays are mostly hollow plywood veneer inside and solid for the exteriors. You are bound to hit a few bad pieces of wood in a home, but generally windows, doors, and cabinet work are well-made and give no trouble at all after they are properly installed," he said.

WINDOWS

There are all kinds of windows for homes now adays with single strength glass the standard. Thermopane is being used more and more because it eliminates storm windows and looks neater. In this new home Swen showed us removable windows that slip right out of the sashes, casement windows that wind out on a long arm and give a full window space for ventilation and a neat glider window (see photo) which in this home will be used to give a full opening over the back porch and yet not swing out like the casement window.

He mentioned that it is important to look at your windows to see if they seal on all sides thus saving heat costs in the winter.

Another important item is insulation. Swen uses a two inch thick blanket insulation on the walls and three inches of insulation in the ceiling. When we asked him how to tell about the walls in a home already built, he noted, "If the house doesn't have 3 inches of insulation in the attic, you can be plenty sure there's not much in the walls either".

Most every home has a little stone or brick work in it. Some has quite a lot. Good masons do a job that is square, level and with equal mortar joints. They also take care to vary the size of the stones themselves in making their masonry structures.

One innovation which he is trying this year on his homes is a plastic moisture barrier that goes on the outside walls before the (Continued on Page 10)



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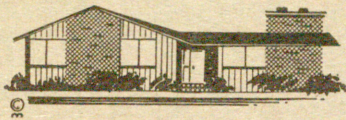
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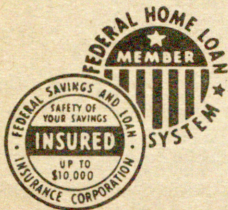
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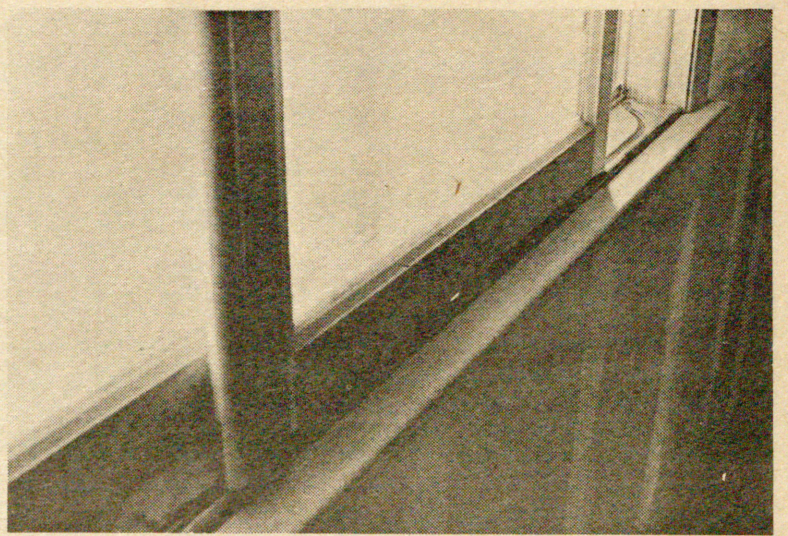
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GLIDER WINDOW—One of many types of window available to the home builder is the glider window. It is valuable for specific purposes such as the one outlined in the story.

CRAFTSMAN . . .

wallboard or rock lath. It is called "wisquin" and is put on to prevent paint failures. Swen says the paint scientists believe that condensation from within homes forces paint to pop off the outside walls in many instances.

VENTILATION

Speaking of condensation, we looked up at the overhang and there was a ventilator for the attic. We asked if this was really necessary.

"Oh yes, he said, "some years ago when we didn't realize this ventilation was necessary I noticed a home that was getting a regular flow of water down the outside wall. We found that the hot air in the attic was condensing into puddles of water when it hit the cool eaves and thoroughly soaking the walls and interior. Now, circulation of the air keeps condensation down. Be sure and look for ventilation in a new home you may be interested in... if the attic is sealed it can cause trouble."

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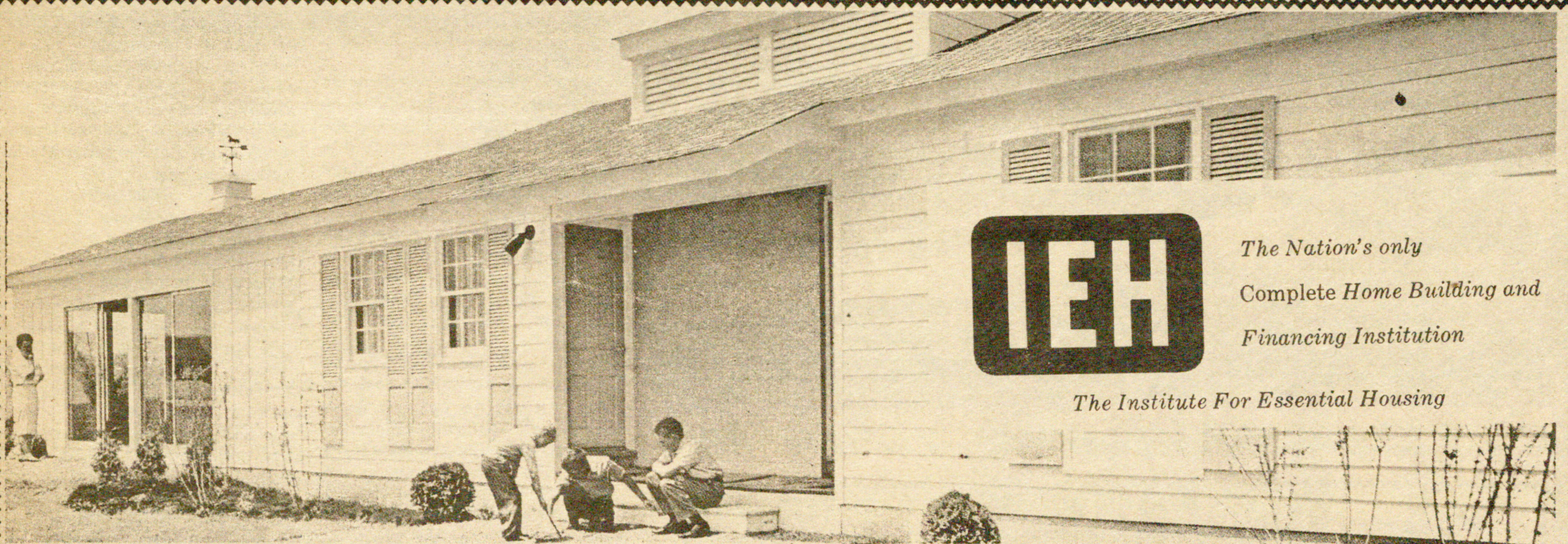
This home had a neat, "Swedish style" fireplace and Swen noted that he had talked the builder out of installing a pressed steel one. He noted that the pressed steel ones can rust out and cause a dangerous situation unless they are quickly replaced.

Separate flues are necessary for both fireplace and furnace while the gas hot water heaters can tap one or the other. Flues have to be at least 12 x 12 to provide a proper draft as well.

Ceramic tile floors are not so common as they used to be but modern mastics there is a resurgence of ceramic wall tile because it goes on so much more quickly.

THE ROOF

Stepping outside to take a look at the roof Swen noted that the standard asphalt shingle roof should not be tilted at more than a four inch pitch, otherwise rain



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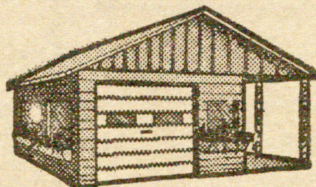
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GOOD STONEMASONRY--Swen points to one of the characteristics you look for in stonemasonry . . . uniform mortar width. Selection of the stones and squareness of the job also are important.

CRAFTSMAN . . . Thinking of one of our favorites, will blow up underneath. Flatter we asked about the reason for so pitched roofs can be done with few wood shingle or "shake" roofs. He noted that they are quite expensive to install and each of the varied shaped shingles must have at least two nails in them. They are considered quite safe however, since there is not too much coal or wood burned for heating anymore.

"A good sub roof" Swen noted, "is made of one inch boards or plywood and rafters should be 2 x 6's with no more than 16 inch centers. Wider spans will invite roofs to sag. And in 20 or 30 years when the next roof goes on top of the old one, the added weight may cause it to sag, if it didn't do it at first."

Gutters and downspouts need to be properly pitched to drain, and

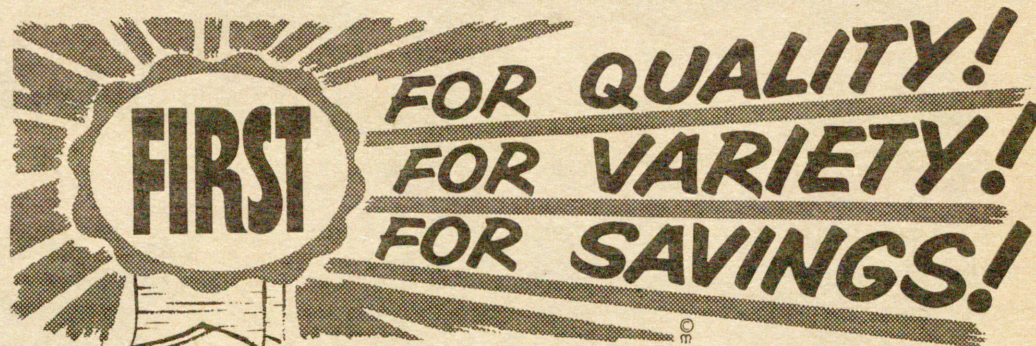
in cities the storm water must go either out on the ground to a splash block or into a regular storm drain, not in the sanitary sewer line. If you don't use gutters on the edge of the roof you need a long overhang to keep it from splashing up on the side of the house.

When the landscaping is completed there should be a gentle slope of ground away from the house with the top of the foundation at least 12" inches above the crown of the street.

By this time, having answered all the questions we could bring up, Swen observed that he had a couple of other houses to look at and an

appointment to decide on building one.

He's a happy and contented family man, a master carpenter, and a busy contractor. He averages building about 10 homes a year and looks on every job as if it were his own house. He is representative of dozens of fine, hard-working contractors in the Golden Triangle area who are more than happy to discuss home building at any time. As Swen himself said, "your best guarantee of a good job is the craftsmen's reputation."



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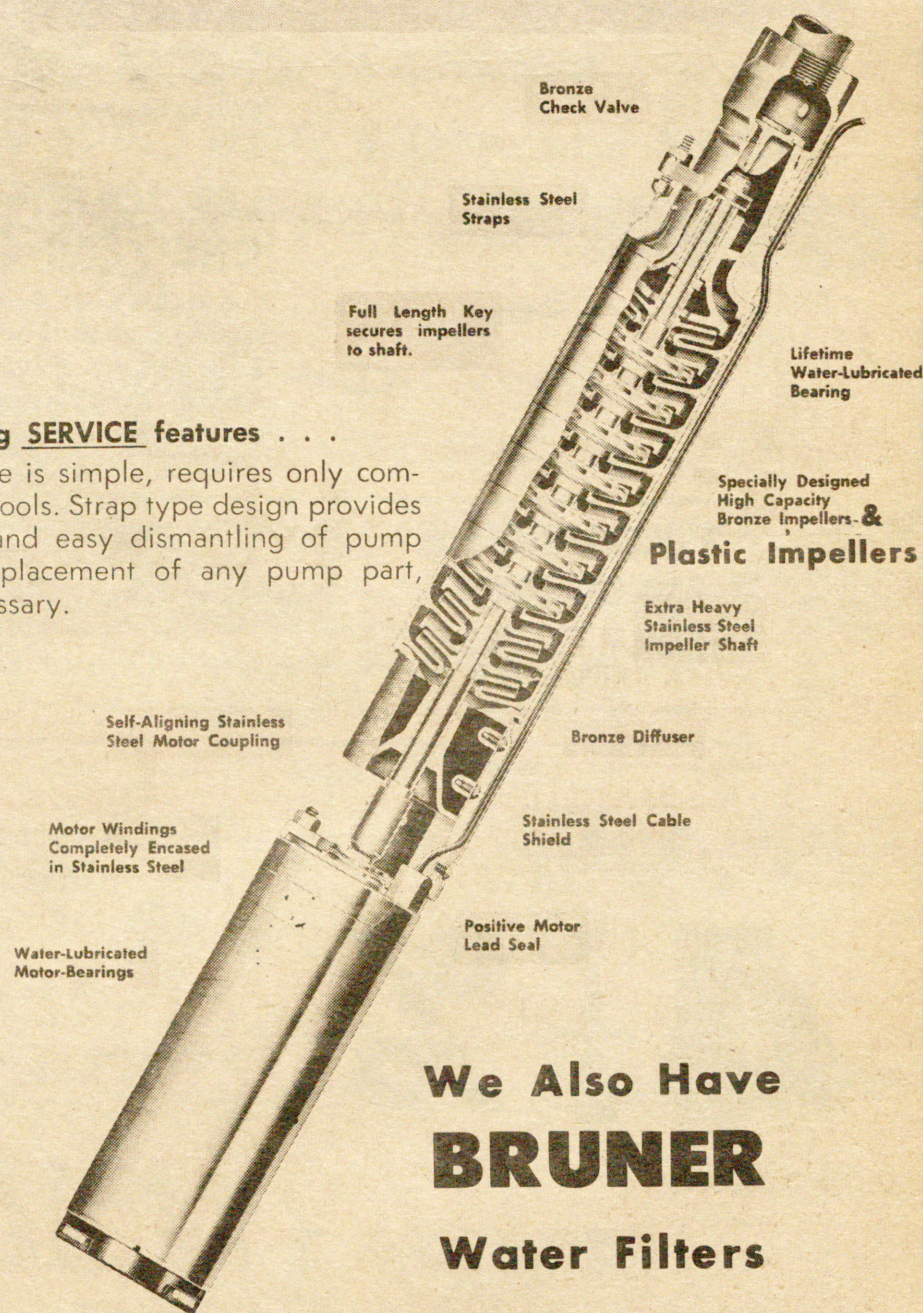
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PHOTOS IN THIS special supplement of Golden Triangle Area homes were taken by Bob MacDonald, Staff Photographer.

Experts Report: It Takes Space To Sleep Properly

Did you know you can get an adequate amount of sleep without getting the rest you really need? You can if you don't have sufficient space for sleeping, which explains how you can still be tired after a full night's sleep. According to the experts, you should have 39 inches of mattress width for proper rest, and your mattress should be at least eight inches longer than you. That makes the new supersized mattresses - 78 inches wide - ideal for two people, giving each two feet more width than the standard 54-inch double bed.

There's nothing new about outsize beds. Years ago plantation homes in the old South had beds in which three or four girls slept during house parties. These beds were more than seven feet wide and had massive, ornately carved headboards. Even earlier, super-size bedding was popular. In 1570 the Third Earl of Huntingdon reduced previous beds to dwarf-size with his twelve-foot-square "Great Bed of Ware," custom-constructed for his Ware Park residence.

Current interest in super-size bedding is a result of research on how and why we sleep. The average normal and healthy sleeper changes positions 20 to 45 or even 60 times during a typical night. This does not include an uncounted number of minor adjustments of arms or legs.

There is no way of stopping this movement because of the physical nature of our sleep. Our bodily structure allows us to relax only one group of muscles at a time. As we take the weight off one set, we put it on another. Then this second set tires, and we shift position again.

Space is the key to free movement while we sleep. The larger the area in which to stretch, the more restful our sleep will be. And that applies no matter what your size or build.

Two people squeezed into a standard double bed have only 27 inches of space, exactly what a baby has in his crib. That's hardly enough room for today's taller, broader American.

Supersize mattresses not only range in width from 60 inches for a queen-size to 78 inches for a king-size, but are at least 80 inches long. This compares with a length of 75 inches for conventional bedding.

Outsize boxsprings, as well as supersize sheets, bedspreads, comforters, blankets, and mattress pads, are available to team up with king- or queen-size mattresses. In addition, you can use bed-rail extenders so your present bed will accommodate the new, bigger mattresses.

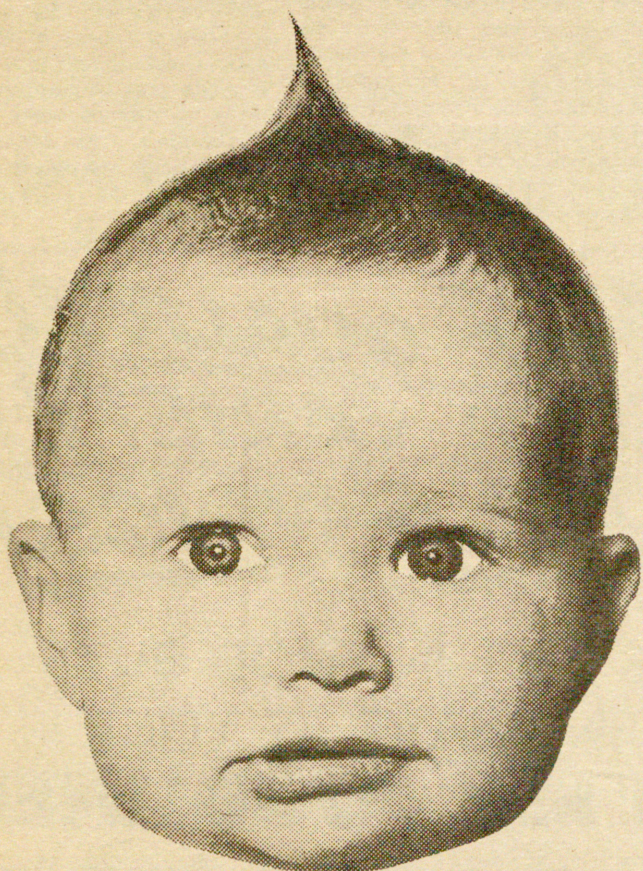
While the experts agree that space is important to guarantee your sleeping comfort, other factors deserve equal consideration. For instance, the ideal mattress is one that combines resiliency with sufficient firmness to prevent your back from sagging and your muscles from straining under your body weight. It should be covered with a high quality cotton ticking, have prebuilt or reinforced borders to prevent sag when you sit down, have handles sturdy enough for easy mattress turning, and be ventilated so that it's pleasant to sleep on even in very hot weather.

You spend one-third of your life on your mattress. If it's a good one, it can favorably affect the enjoyment of the other two-thirds of your life.

Better Suburban Living Supplement
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Door Squeaks

Simply put a drop or two of sewing machine oil on the top of the hinge. Swing door back and forth. The oil works down the hinge pin. This may need to be repeated until the squeak stops. If sewing machine oil fails, use penetrating oil which can be purchased at the hardware store.



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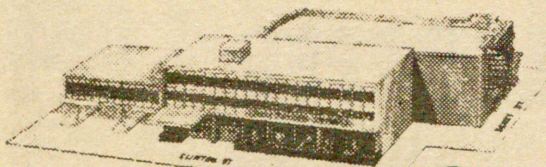
Harvard University . . . \$2,650	University of Michigan \$1,700
Northwestern University \$2,300	University of Illinois . . . \$1,520
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Indiana University . . . \$1,250	University of Colorado . . \$2,655

* figures based on Lovejoy's College Guide, 5th Edition, 1960 — includes room, board, tuition, miscellaneous.

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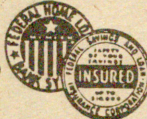
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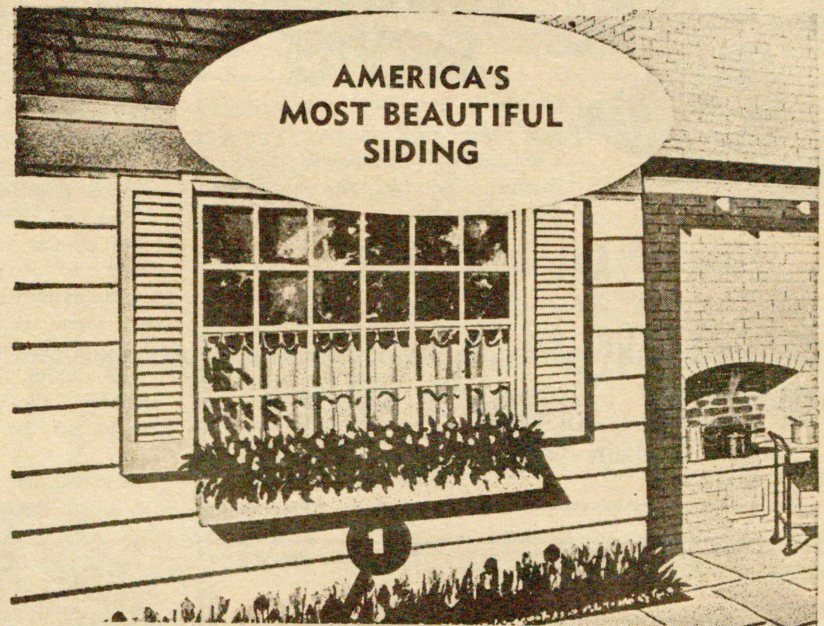
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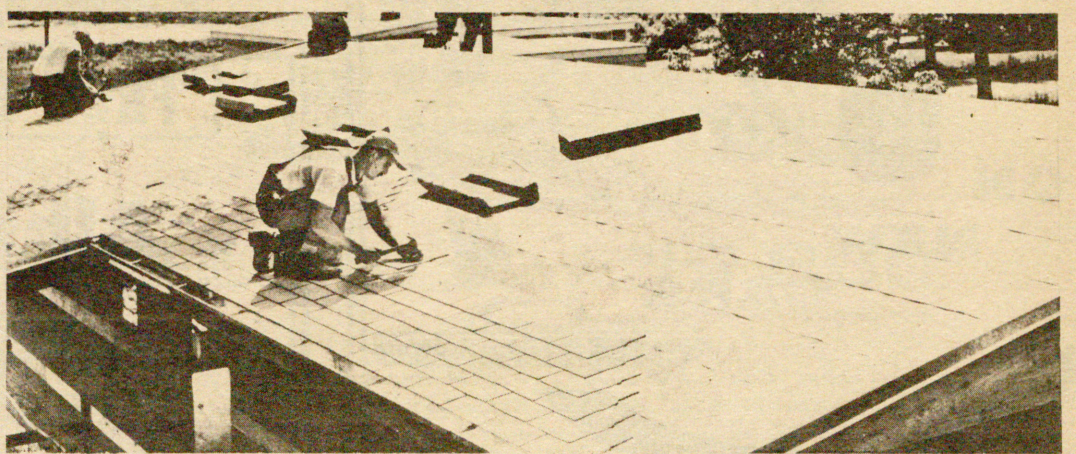
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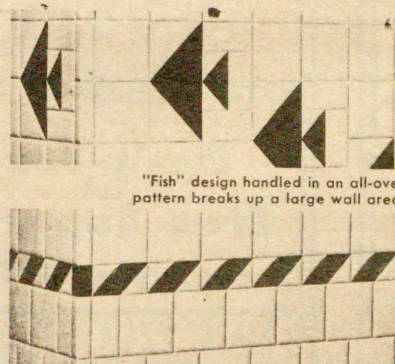
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Near New Lenox

Raises Malemutes For Fun And Enjoys Farm Living

A deep interest in gardening, Alaskan Malemute dogs and the family collection of art and antiques provide a wide range of activities for Mrs. Robert G. Regan of New Lenox Township.

Since Mr. Regan passed away 10 years ago, Mrs. Regan has continued operating the 500 acre farm and many of the other pursuits she and her husband enjoyed in earlier years.

Presently her sister, Mrs. Carson Elwood, shares these wide interests with her and pitches in with the household chores as well.

The two ladies make it a point to enjoy the comforts of life and when the weather gets too cold for them in Illinois you will soon find them on the beach at Honolulu, in Phoenix or Palm Springs.

But during the spring, summer and fall, there are lots of activities on the Regan homestead.

THE DOGS

Just before World War II Mr.

and Mrs. Regan paid a visit to some New Lenox friends and were so taken with the area that they rented a house and stayed. At the time they had an Alaskan Malemute dog and when he died ten years later they had to find another one.

The only one they could find was a female, and after they bought her, they found out she was going to have pups. Soon the Regans began raising and breeding Malemutes.

Mrs. Regan's pride and joy at present is a 4 1/2 year old champion whose call name is Frio. His real name is Kit Fox of North Wind. He was just awarded his Champion papers by the American Kennel Club and he has full run of the house and farm. One-year-old Taitoh won his first blue ribbon recently but the other three pups are only 3 months old and are not ready for showing yet. Mrs. Regan does not cover the dog show circuit, not even the Inter-

national, although Frio has beaten the winner of the International Dog Show in the Malemute class.

Dogs are not all that is raised on the Regan place. There are sheep and feeder cattle and of course quite a lot of grain.

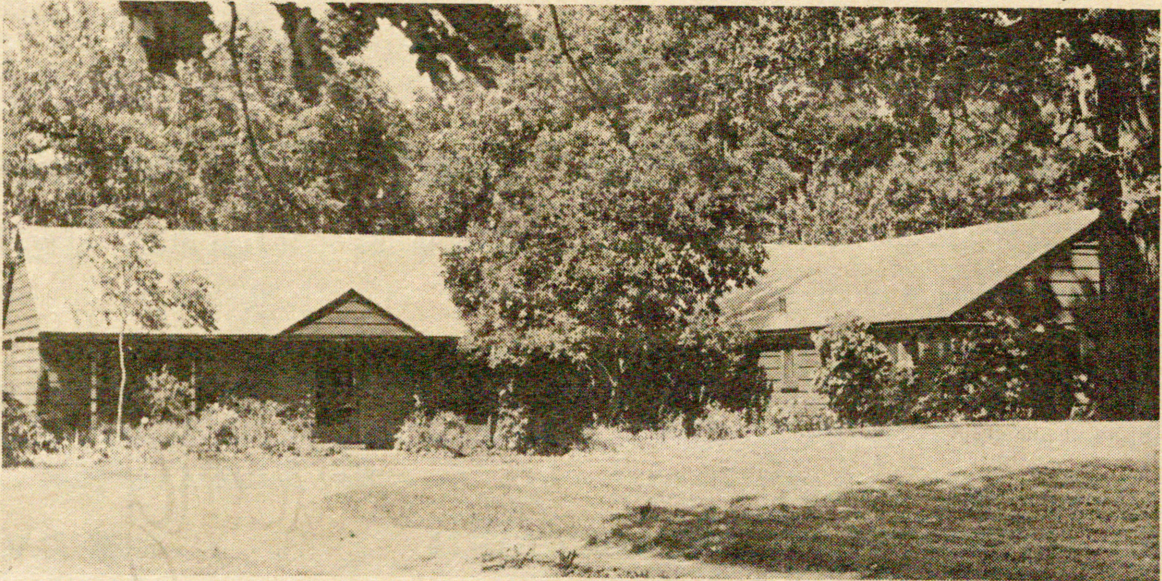
Fred McNally farms the land and cares for the livestock for her with the help of hired hand Isham Basham who lives in a six room house with his wife and son, right on the farm.

THE GARDEN

She is a member of the New Lenox Garden Club and specializes in cacti of many kinds. Her Christmas cactus, which blooms most of the year (oddly enough) is a unique 25 year old plant that she cultivates.

Her garden extends all around the house and includes everything from fiery red begonias to the rare Chinese Ginkgo tree.

There is quite a bit of greenery inside also, and many more of



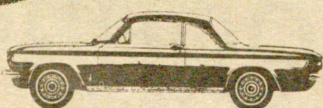
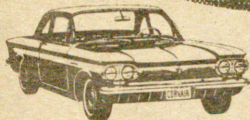
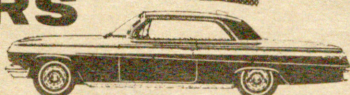
COUNTRY HOME--Set easily in a grove of oaks and complimented by a wide variety of flora and fauna, especially begonias, cactus and Malemutes, the residence of Mrs. Robert Regan of New Lenox is ideally suited to the country life.

Better Suburban
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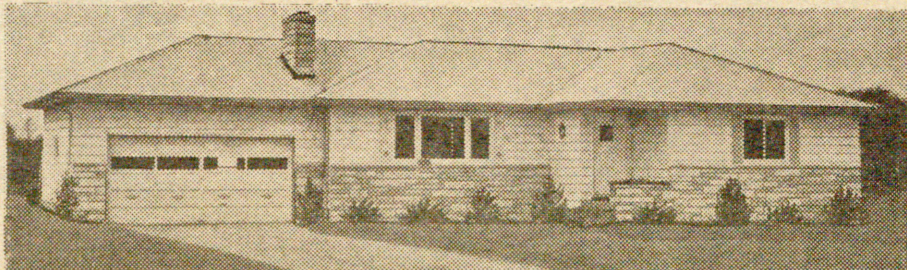
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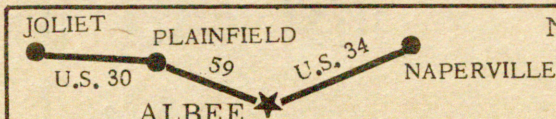
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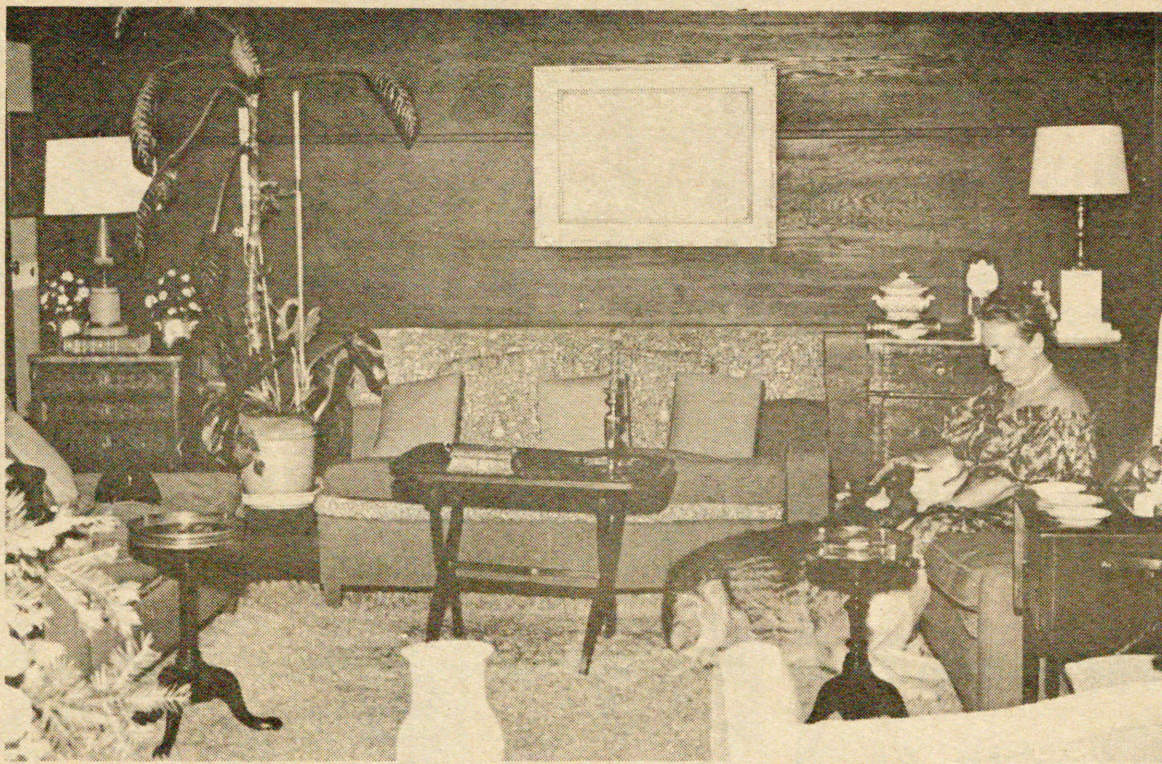
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ALBEE

PAGE HOMES





COMFORTABLE LIVING--Frio enjoys the comfortable living room of the Regan home just as well as his Mistress on these hot summer days.

the warm weather plants come indoors for the winter. Tropical fish occupy three large aquariums in the main living room and are happy to share the warmth of the roaring fireplace on cold winter nights.

ART COLLECTION

Mrs. Regan and her sister inherited a large collection of etching, prints and antiques from her parents and other relatives. These are given prominent positions throughout the house. They are especially proud of a group of original sketches by Ceymour Hayden, and some in the collection are truly collectors items.

Because of the profuse greenery and a liking for the outdoors, Mrs. Regan has no drapes in her home. She prefers to let the light filter through the trees and bathe the room in a soft glow that lasts all day.

The living room is a wide one and is divided by a large couch situated to offer a haven for non-tv addicts. The house is set up with four widely located bedrooms, allowing she and her sister equally distant privacy at night and any guests, with plenty of room for themselves. To provide company during the night, she keeps Frio and his daughter Freetzie under her bed "to keep the wolves away."

The dining room is furnished with a unique, dark antique dining room set that would make a collector's mouth water. Interestingly enough, though there are some two-century-old pieces in the home, each one is used for its original purpose and while being carefully preserved.

Special 38 foot long redwood panels cover the walls in the main hall and living room and are so designed and installed so as to expand and contract with the weather without warping.

SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE

The kitchen is neat, efficient and not too large, but the center of attention is drawn to a spacious salad bar where Mrs. Elwood reigns over an array of exotic spices, oils and wine vinegars.

With the large garden area they have, it is an easy matter to produce chives, tarragon, oregano and dozens of other cooking herbs. These ladies enjoy using the fruits of their labor and everything in and out of the house is utilized to its greatest possible extent.

Surprises lurk in every corner. A 100 year old brass broiler pan with relief designs on it is used for a planter. Two 17th century trumolts from a European palace serve as small decorative mirrors in the center of a room. A French-Chinese antique chest of



SALAD ANYONE--All ready to serve up just about any kind of exotic salad combination you can imagine is Mrs. Carson Elwood. She lives with Mrs. Regan and specializes in treating her sister and guests to special salads.

drawers is obviously at least 250 years old and is convenient storage for winter clothes.

The passing of years and the comforts of retirement are not looked upon as detrimental by these

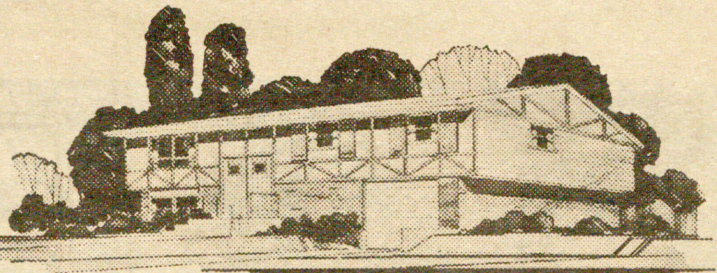
happy women, but rather provide an opportunity for challenge and accomplishments. They have their own good health and their thoroughly pleasant attitude toward life as proof of their success.



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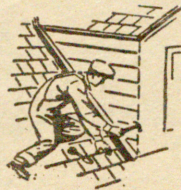
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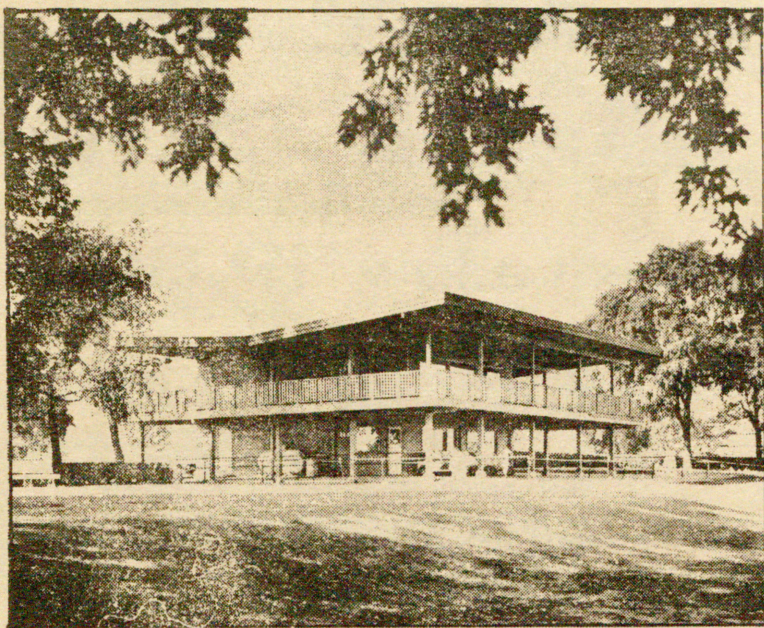


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LADY AND HER DOGS--Mrs. Robert Regan proudly holds her Champion Alaskan Malamute, Frio and his daughter Freetzie.

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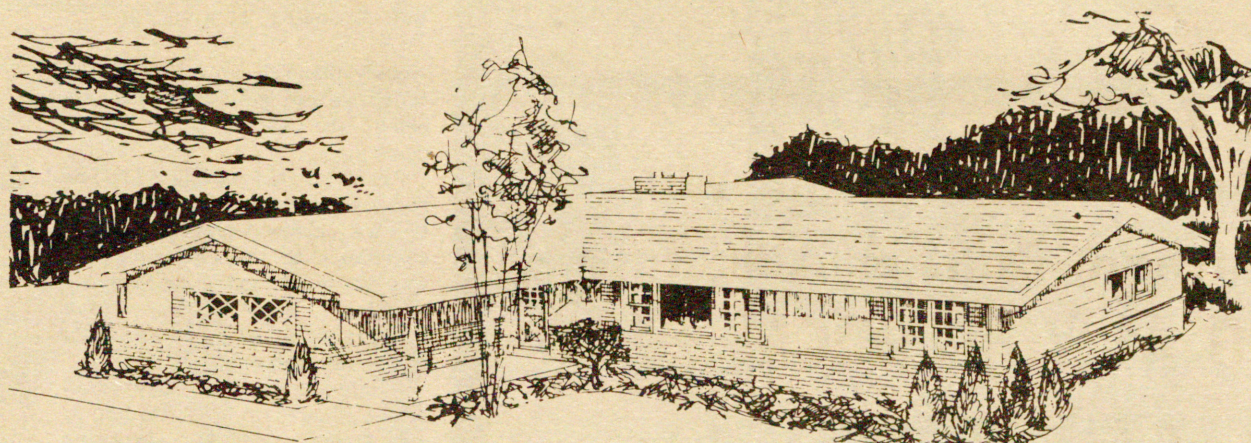
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For A Beautiful Paneling Job Done Right, Hire A Carpenter

BY CHAS. R. BRODERICK
EDITOR

For some years now, our special supplements in the Golden Triangle Newspapers have been outlining how handy homeowners can do a simple improvement job on their own house and save money.

As editor of these publications, we feel strongly that a good home handyman is worth his weight in gold to any house wife, and we highly respect them for tackling these jobs. However, we must admit that our talents do not lie in the woodworking line. We have run stories about men who do not hesitate to tear out a wall, install extra rooms, remodel attics and the like, but our talents make it difficult to drive nails properly so the wife can hang up her brooms.

Early last spring the better half of the family decided that the fireplace in the living room should have its appearance improved by covering the surrounding wall with light-colored walnut paneling.

Having raided all the piggy banks in the house and tapping the savings account gently some \$75 was scraped up. After shining up the old hammer, plane and saw and dragging the horses upstairs we received a severe rebuff.

"Put those tools back," she said, "I want at least one carpentry job done right for a change."

With head held low and an armload of tools we journeyed back to the basement and put the tools away. A few minutes later we heard her explaining over the phone the problem of an unhandy husband to the original owner of the



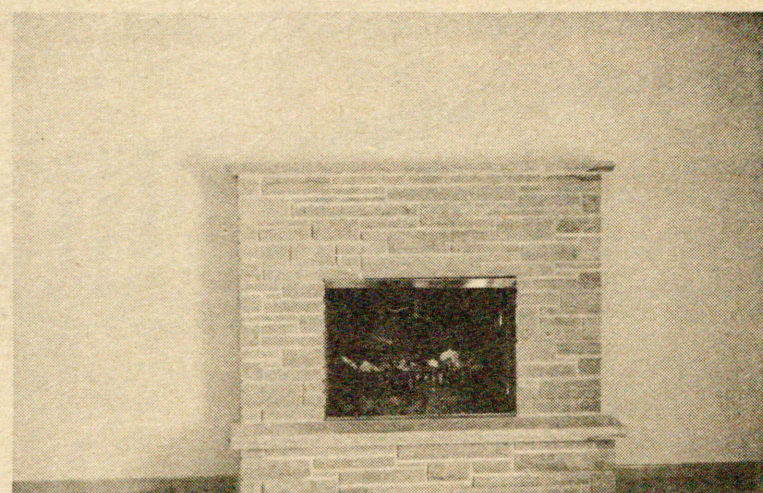
FITTING THE PANELS--Here our two expert carpenters scribe the edge of the panel so that they can fit it around the edge of the stone fireplace and make a professional job of it.

house, an expert carpenter. Soon she had conned him into doing the job for practically nothing, providing we would furnish the materials.

Ten minutes later we were off in a cloud of dust hitting a series of lumber yards seeking that well-known will of the wisp--a bargain.

But you have to hand it to these women, she found a pretty good deal. By Friday the paneling was resting on the back porch, the bill was in the mail to us and our bank account was smaller by about \$60.

Then, ever the shrewd female, she packed the baby daughter in the car and took a timely, pre-



NO CHARACTER--This fireplace is good for keeping you warm on cold winter nights, but it has no character. Cure--put a handsome walnut paneling job around it.

viously-planned vacation trip which we had gullibly agreed to before the paneling job had ever come up.

Resolving to get even for her remarks about woodworking artistry we resolved to give our full assistance to the carpenter who was due bright and early Saturday morning. . .after all we men have to stick together and two heads are better than one. . .etc.

Bright and early Saturday morning he showed up, and with him to my dismay, was his carpenter friend ready and willing to go right to work. This left me only one alternative, to record with a camera some of the steps of the job so that I could get even with all concerned by using the story for profit.

After shooing me out of the area they brought in a big dropcloth, laid out the tools and began to study the job.

After about 20 minutes of arguing, studying and measuring they set to work. Studying all the pan-

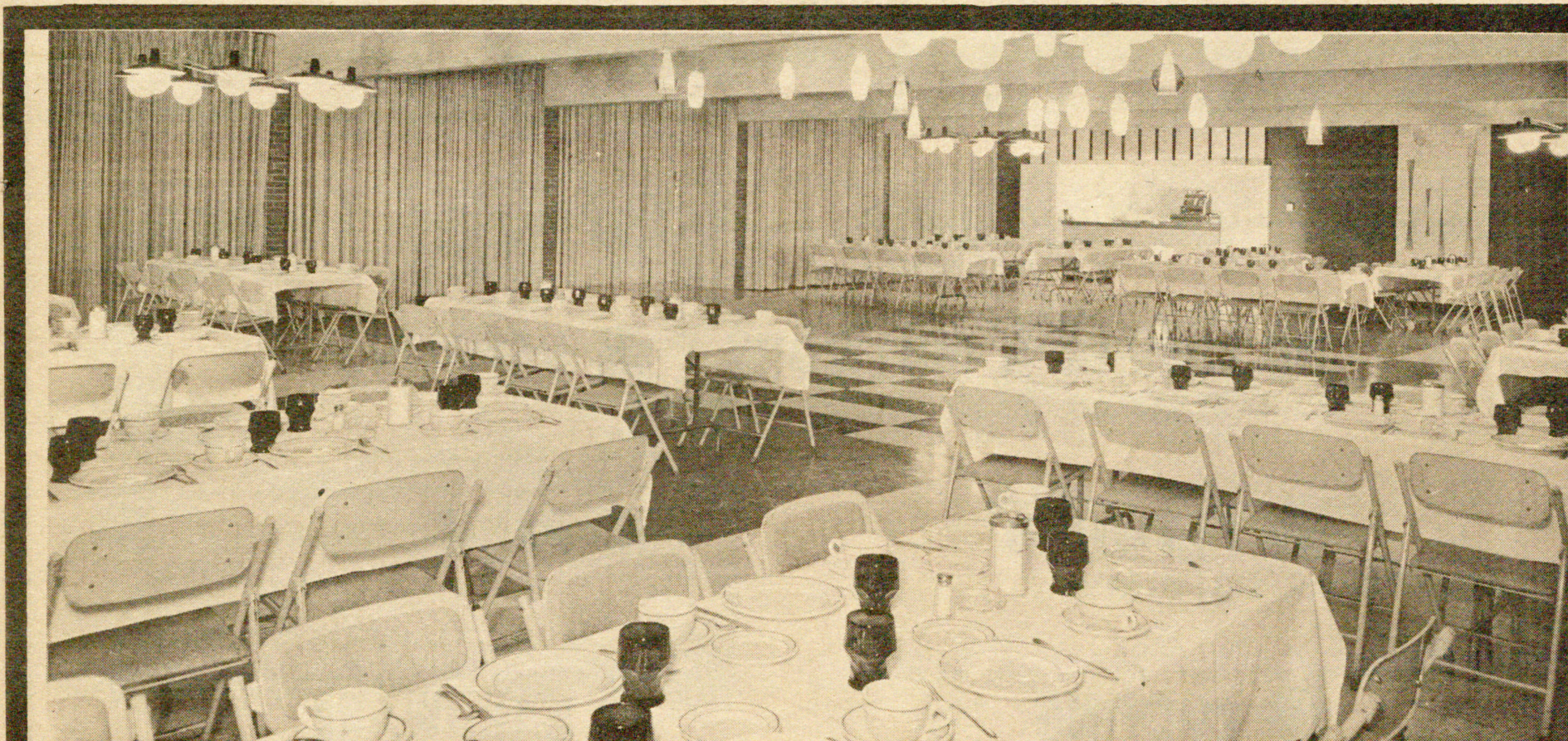
**Better Suburban
Living Supplement**
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els carefully to try and get them to blend together as well as possible they chose the sequence they would use to put them up.

After the selection of the panels the two carpenters commended me upon choosing the shorter size as the lower two feet would be covered by the built-in storage seat.

They then began fitting the panels and scribing the edges so that they would fit around the stone edges of the fireplace. Prior to this they had marked the studs with pencil so that they would know where to nail. Measurements were then made so they could find the places when the panel was glued on.

As soon as they had fitted the panel edges with the stone by cutting along the scribed edges with a coping saw, they checked the fit and then used the putty-like glue especially made for this work,



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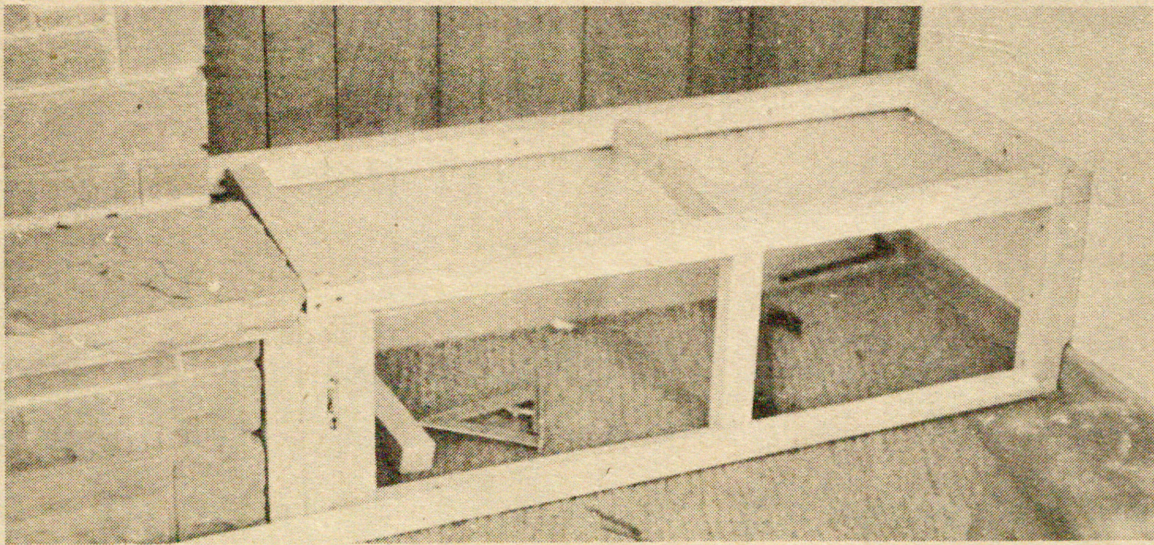
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FRAMED--The framework for the storage seat is made of pine 2 x 2 boards and is fitted right over the wall to wall carpet and woodwork. It is set in enough to allow the covering panels to fit flush with the stone fireplace seat.



THE SEAT GOES IN--After carefully measuring and fitting it, the inch plywood seat will be securely nailed to the frame.

to stick the panels to the wall. Fortunately, our walls were greasefree and clean, so a quick wipe with a cloth was enough to prepare them for the panels.

Soon the panels were up and the excess glue was wiped away. It was smeared on evenly and thoroughly and it takes about a day to set. Small finishing nails through the panels into the studding, completed the first phase of the job.

Now the real carpentry work began. They built a two by two frame for the storage seat and put it right over the rug and the woodwork already on the wall.

Inch plywood was cut and fitted to make the top of the seat and it could be hinged if necessary. However we were advised that a better job could be done if sliding doors were fitted in the front and the seat nailed down firmly.

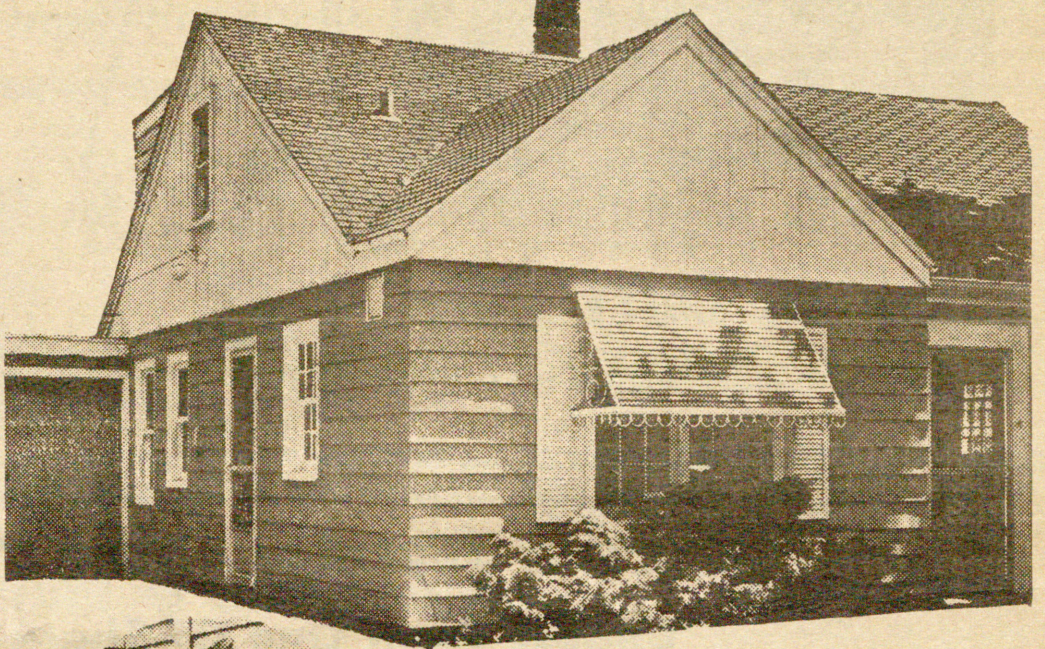
After the plywood frame and cover were made the remaining pieces of paneling were used to cover the storage seat, to make the sliding doors and give a complete finished job. Only a few scraps of paneling were left.

By Sunday afternoon the job was done and all that remained was to set the nails and putty up the small holes remaining.

This job, even an untalented amateur can do. So through perseverance and grit we managed to make the final finishing touches. All that remained was to stain the trim for the angle between ceiling and wall to cover the uneven edges and nail

(Continued on Page 20)

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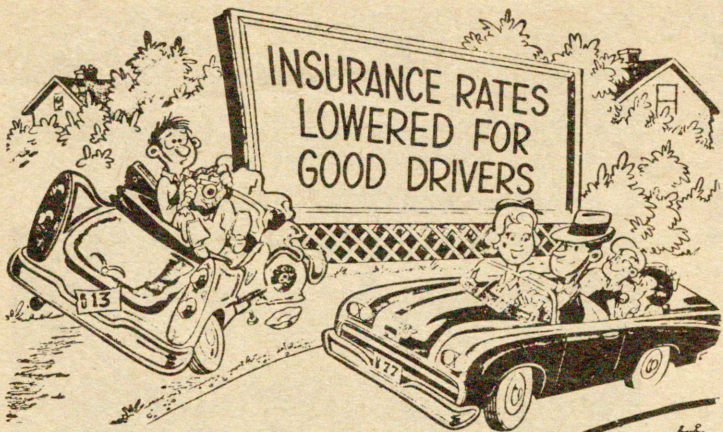
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HOME AND PROPERTY IMPROVEMENT DIVISION
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THREE CONVENIENT SUBURBAN LOCATIONS

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NEW "MERIT RATING PLAN" saves money for safe drivers

Here at last is a modern auto insurance plan that can save you from paying high rates due to careless drivers in your area. Let the reckless driver pay the insurance rates he deserves. Safe drivers' costs are dramatically reduced. The better your driving record, the lower the premium you pay! Ætna Casualty's new "Merit Rating Plan" is practical, too. Minor traffic violations and accidents in which you are not at fault, do not mar your performance record!

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Stop helping to pay for careless drivers' insurance! Drop in today and let us show you how to get quality protection and save money, too.

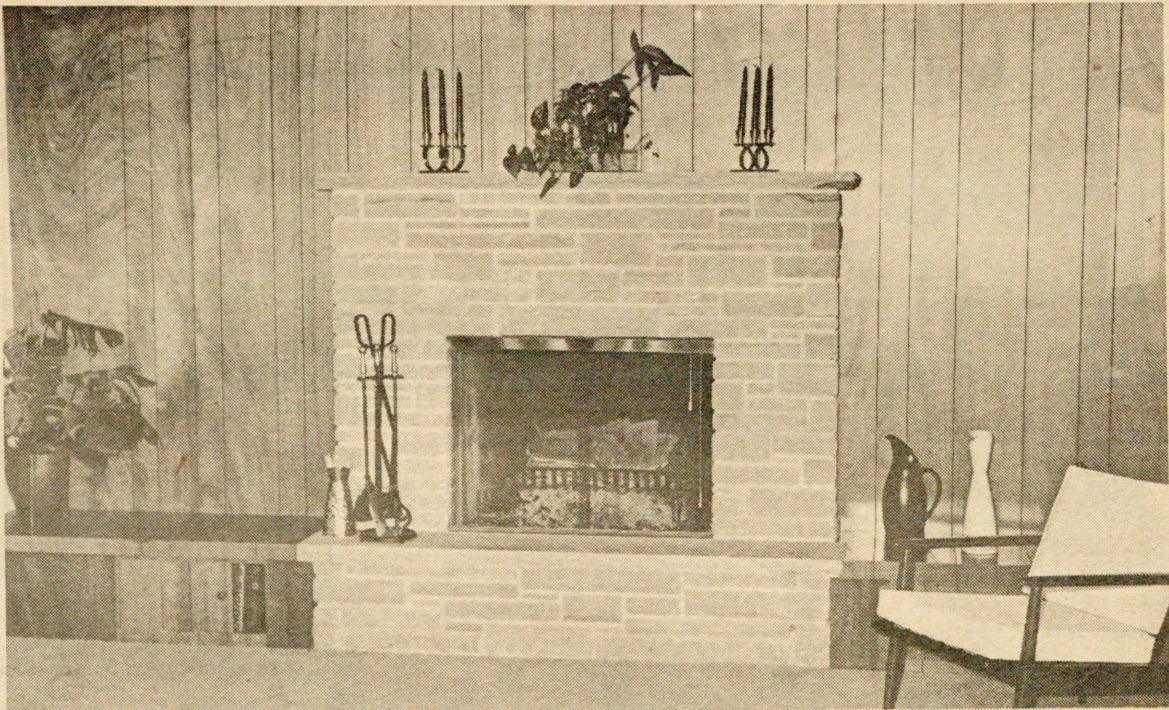
Get the facts about the policy with the **P.S.** . . . Personal Service

**THEODORE D. GALAS
& ASSOCIATES**
KE. 2-4348
16740 Oak Park Ave
Tinley Park

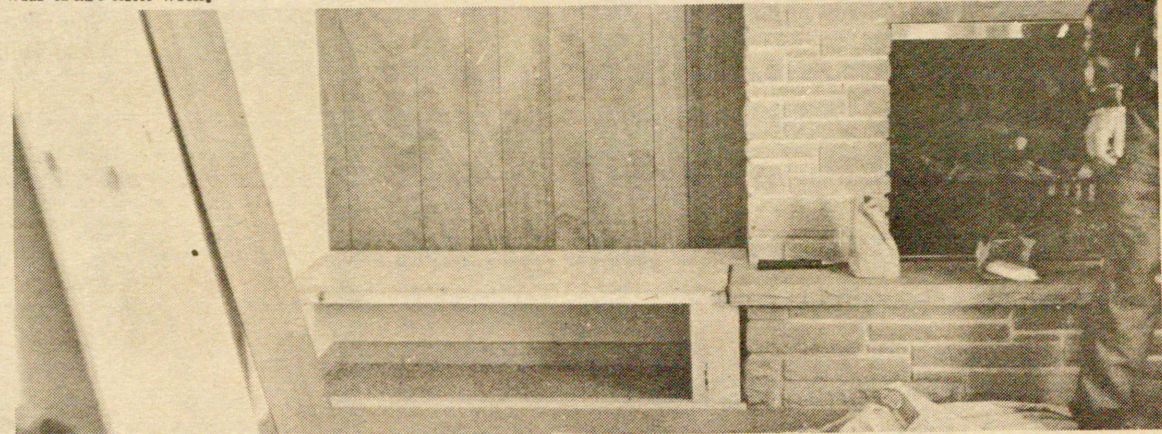
PANELING JOB.....
(Continued from Page 19)

it up.
Outside the carpenter fee, which the wife negotiated out of the food budget, the total cost of the job was less than \$65, and the effect was certainly a great improvement in the character of the living room.
When the little woman returned from her trip, she had only one adverse comment, the knobs for

the sliding doors had to be installed. Taking the initiative, we decided that this was a job for a real expert, so we carefully matched the color of the walnut, by staining two small wooden knobs and in a flurry of activity one nice evening we installed both of them in just a few minutes less than two hours.
Looking at the whole job, we could find only one major flaw. The carpenters were expert, the wife's color sense was excellent but you know, the nut who put those knobs on the sliding doors has one about two inches higher than the other.



FINISHED JOB-- At last this fireplace shows real character and due to the expert job of putting the nail holes, it is practically impossible to detect where it has been nailed to the wall. This putty work is the only job a rank amateur should try in such a proceedings, and the only one a good carpenter will trust him with.



NEARLY DONE--All that remains is to install the sliding door and cover the seat and front with the remaining pieces of paneling. Careful planning and measuring left very little waste of the four seven-foot walnut paneling sheets.

Better Suburban
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Under New Ownership BUESCHEL'S RESTAURANT

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Catering To Families and Parties

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Choose From One Of These in Glennell Heights

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3 BEDROOM Custom Built Home

Only \$11,100⁰⁰

-owner completion plan-

\$92.28 Monthly

Including Interest, Principal,
Taxes and Insurance

**NO
MONEY DOWN**

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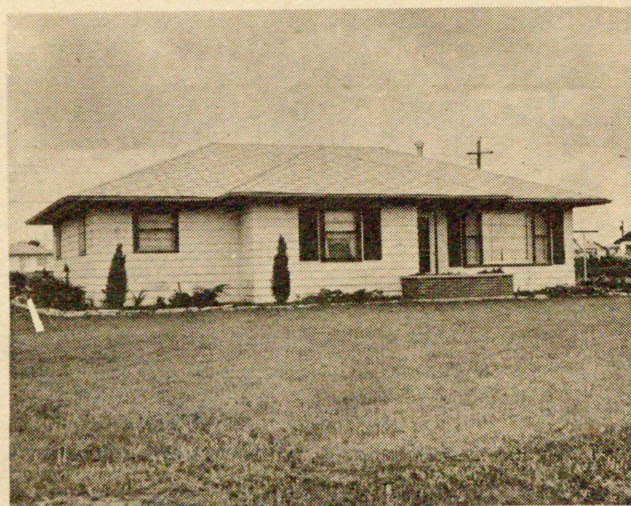
86x140

LARGER LOTS
AVAILABLE FOR

2 FAMILY HOMES

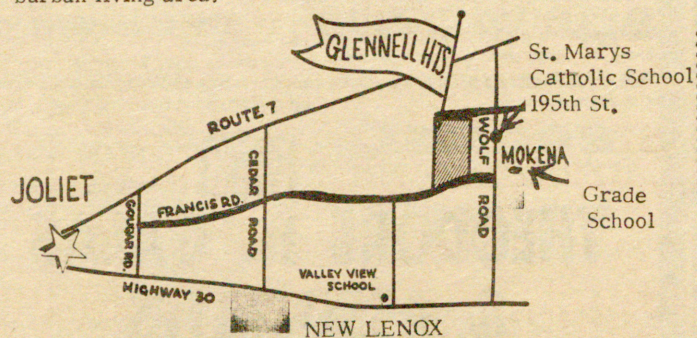
Many Models

From Which To Choose



FINISHED OR SEMI-FINISHED HOMES

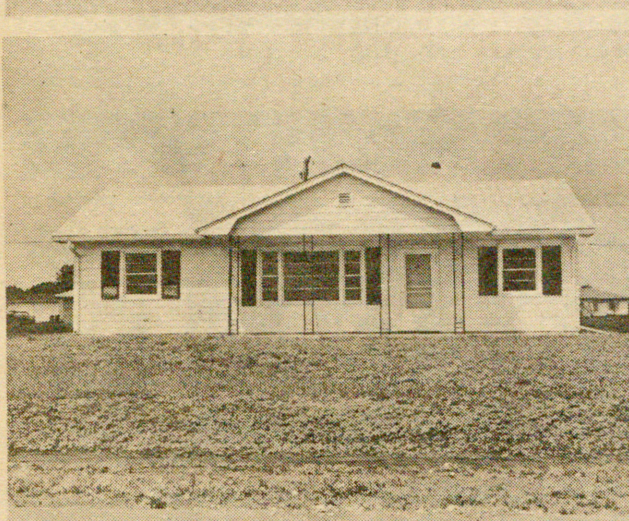
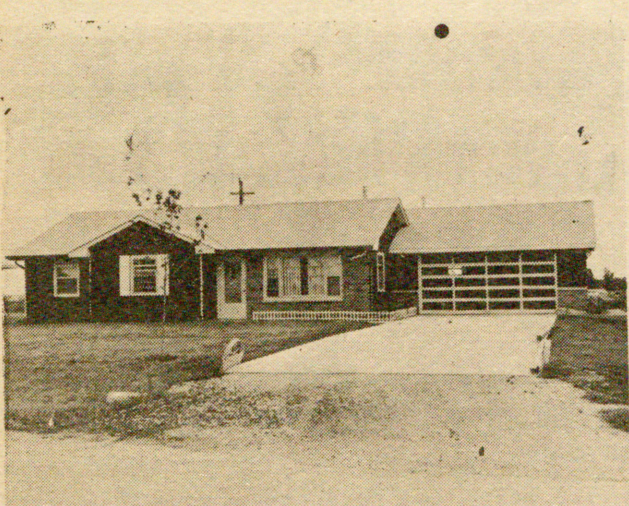
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Homes Welcome Metal Furniture

Steel and aluminum are revolutionizing home furniture design. Metal furniture is now varied in colored and styling. And it offers interesting textural contrast to familiar upholstered wood pieces. Only when used in excess does it seem harsh, cold and business-like.

Steel is functionally versatile: it may be a steel base supporting a molded plastic armchair; or steel-angle frame for tables and chairs; or welded wire supporting upholstery that can be snapped on and off for easier cleaning.

Steel is also decoratively versatile: it may be colored, molded, stamped and pressed into an infinite variety of patterns and textures; it may be plated or painted so that it is non-corrosive; or steel with vinyl coating offers limitless color and design possibilities.

Aluminum furniture is being upgraded by a few top-level manufacturers. A new process makes aluminum available in a dazzling range of colors.

FOR THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN See The Merchants Listed Below

Tinley Park T.V. 17253 Oak Park Ave <i>Sales & Service</i> 532-4035 Tinley Park	Rudy's Fountain & Lunch 17269 Oak Park Ave 532-9704 Tinley Park	Nielsen Chevrolet Inc. 146 E. 147th Street ED.3.0124 Harvey Ill
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Bechstein Construction Co. 17111 Odell Ave <i>Construction & Sewer Work</i> 532-4257 Tinley Park	Lehman Bros. Garage 167th & Oak Park Ave <i>Shell Oil & Gas</i> 532-2261 Tinley Park	Tinley Park Laundromat 6736 North Street <i>24 Hour Coin Op. Service</i> 532-2788 Tinley Park
Southwest Suburban Real Estate 16918 Oak Park Ave 532-6454 Tinley Park	Dairy Palace <i>Lunch & Sandwichs</i> 16760 Oak Park Ave 532-3470 Tinley Park	Tinley Park Heating 7018 W. 174th Street <i>24 Hour Service</i> 532-4838 Tinley Park

Dustless Duster
To make your own duster, soak a cloth for several hours in hot suds with a few drops of turpentine. Wring and dry. It will hold the dust, not spread it.



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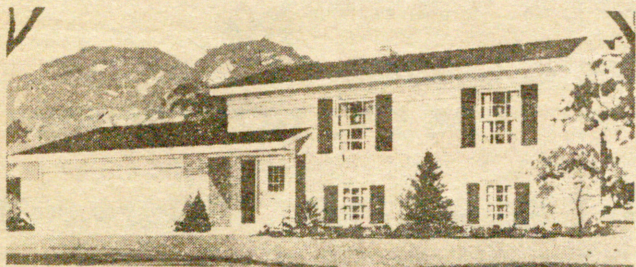
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\$100

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**2014 SQ. FT. OF SPACE FOR
TEN ROOMS**

5 Bedrooms, 2 Baths,
Panelled Recreation Room

From **\$16,990**

\$100 is all you need to own this luxurious home in this established prestige community overlooking Silver Lake Golf Course. There is a 22 acre park planned for residents, with playgrounds, ball fields and tennis courts plus top recreation in the 10,000 acres of Forest Preserves that surround the community. Schools a shopping center and transportation are within walking distance.

8 Luxurious Ranch,
Split-Level, Full Basement
And Duo-Level Models

From **\$14,990**

On Improved
Estate Site

\$84.03 Monthly

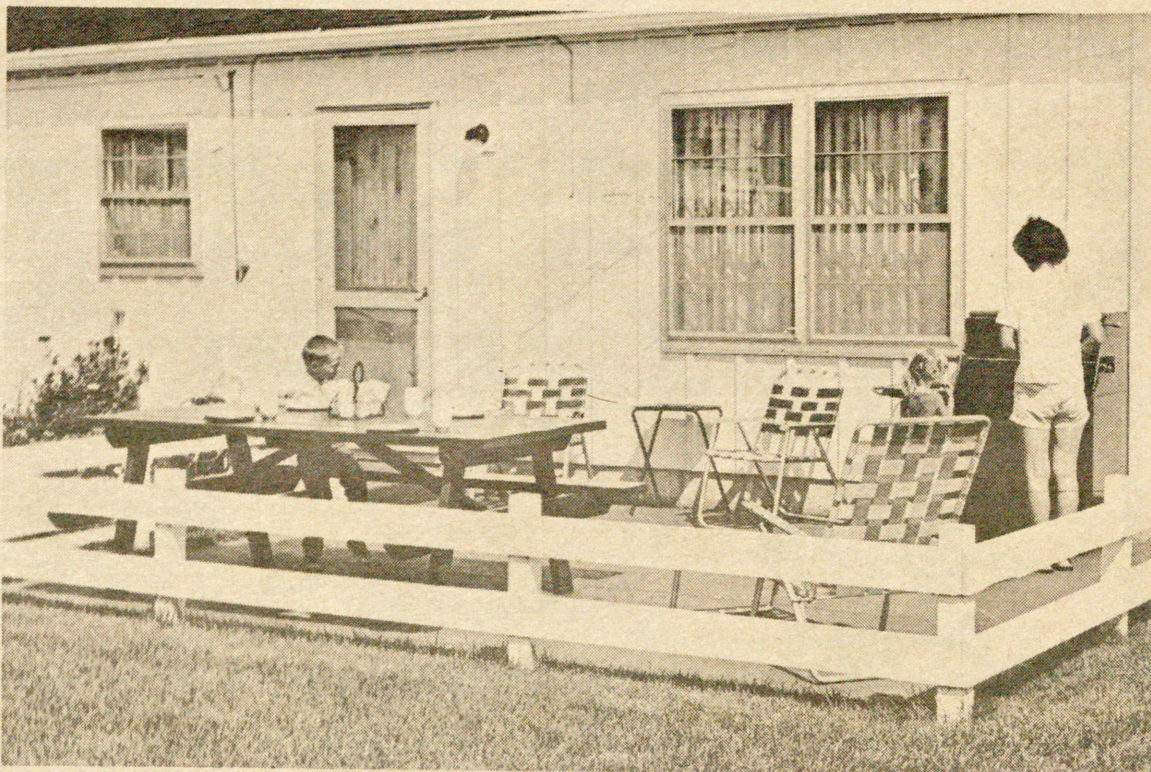
Pays All
Principal and Interest

See

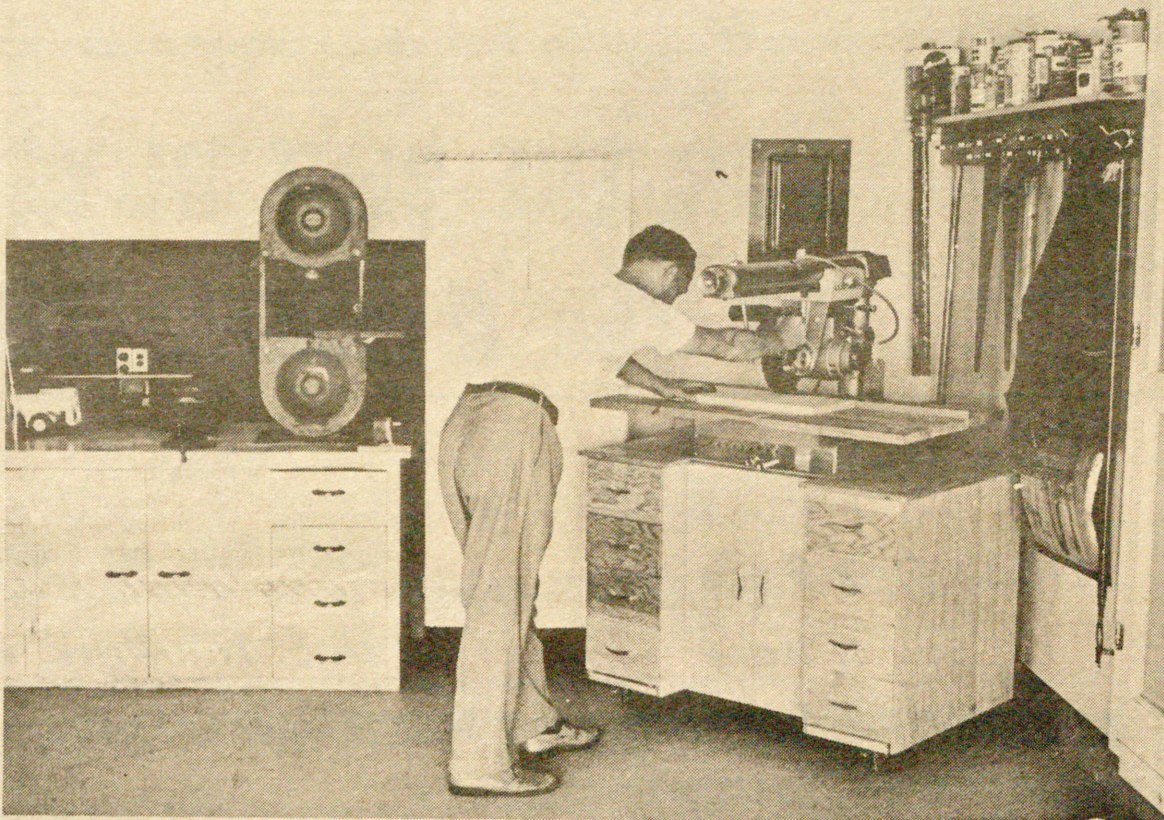
Mr. Howard



DRIVE OUT: Entrance located 2 blocks east of Mannheim on 143rd street Models completely furnished. Open daily and Sunday 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.



LET'S HAVE A PICNIC--The Perkins family are ready for a picnic any time on their patio which Bill built last summer. The patio is built off the kitchen and is equipped with a picnic table, lawn chairs and a barbecue grill. Mrs. Perkins is tending the grill while Debbie watches. Gary sits patiently waiting at the picnic table.



HANDY MAN'S WORKSHOP--Bill Perkins in getting all set to saw a board for another project. He built the cabinets himself and has a neat workshop set up in his garage.

Wife Too, Should Handle Finances

Keeping family account records and handling money are a great deal like decorating a cake or arranging flowers. You can't do them perfectly the first time, but with practice you can soon master them. A wife should be able to take over the family finances if something should happen to her husband.

One way she can prepare herself is to take over the checkbook and all financial records for at least six months.

Another way is to split the family finances between the husband and wife. They might handle certain items for six months and then switch some of the categories.

Some families like a third way. The husband takes care of the rent, fuel, transportation, life insurance, entertainment and his clothes. And the wife handles the household expenses, utilities, groceries, laundry, medical and dental bills and clothes for herself and the children.

How do they manage this arrangement? Each has a checking account. Each paycheck is divided and deposited according to the amount needed to cover the designated expenses.

GOOD NEWS! NEW LENOX PAINT & DECORATING

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To Give

PLAID STAMPS

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— Paint Specials —

PROsheen Vinyl Latex Interior
Reg. \$5.17 Gal.

Sale Price **\$3.10** Gal.

Master Painters Gloss White Exterior
Reg. \$6.35 Gal.

Sale Price **\$4.00** Gal.

A Little Hard Work Makes A Subdivision House A Home

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That all houses need not all look alike in a subdivision is proven by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perkins who live at 309 Belmont Dr. in Hampton Park, a subdivision of Romeoville. Bill and Jo Ann bought their new home just two years ago.

Last summer Bill decided to build a patio off the kitchen located at the back of the house. He poured a concrete slab for the floor and built a wooden fence around it, painting it white. The Perkins family spends a good deal of time on the patio and finds it quite relaxing besides getting plenty of sunshine. They enjoy having picnics right in their own back yard.

He has fixed up a workshop in his garage and built the cabinets himself. Being a handy man, Bill saves a great deal of money on his projects. Besides, he enjoys making things which improve his home and distinguishes it from the other subdivision homes.

The Perkins back yard is ablaze with beautiful flowers. Bill installed concrete planters along the fence line in back of the house. Almost every flower one can name is blooming in their garden. Some of them are marigolds, petunias, climbing roses, moss roses, mums, zinnias and sweet peas.

While Bill was attending Southern Illinois University, his family lived there with him. They then lived in an apartment in Joliet before buying this home. The Perkins have three children, Cindy, eight, Gary, seven and Debbie, three. The two older children attend Valley View School.

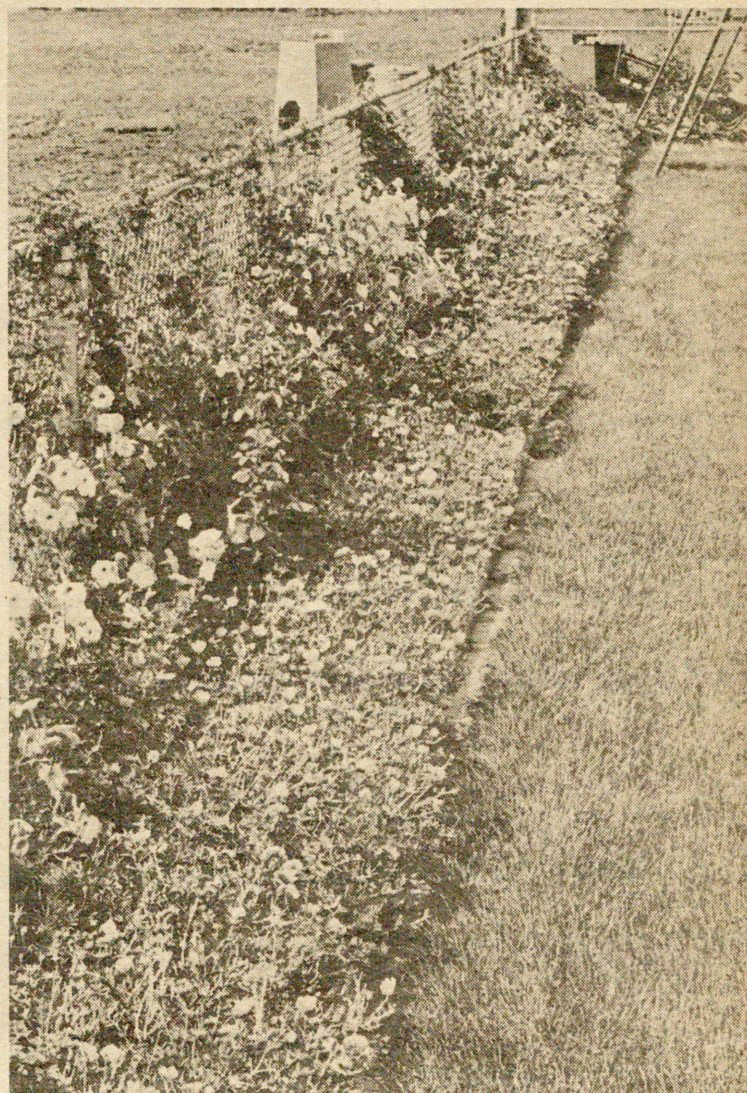


WHICH ONE? --Debbie Perkins, three, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perkins, enjoys the beautiful flowers blooming in their back yard but is undecided as to which ones she should pick.

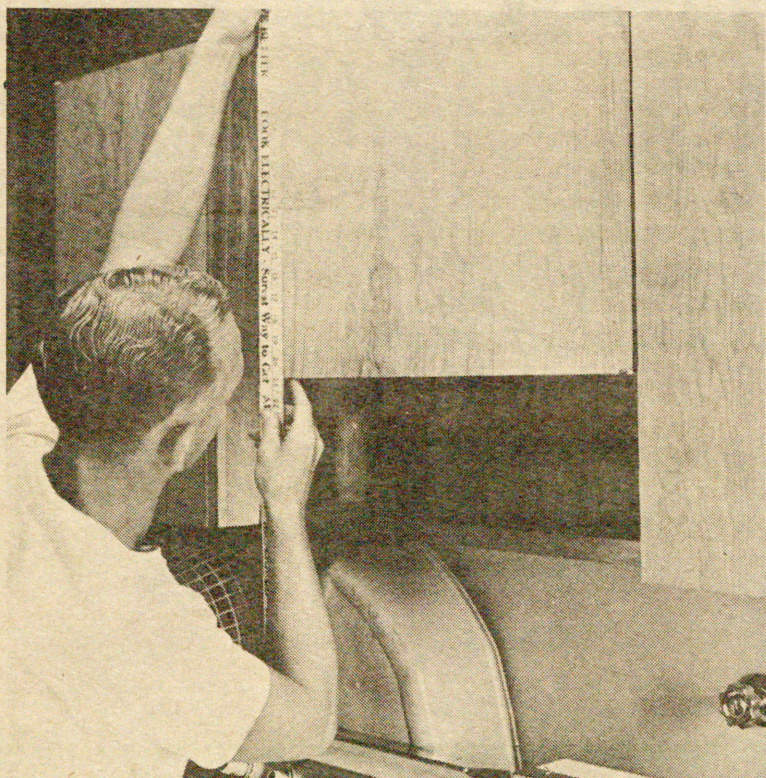
Bill is employed by Fisher Body in Willow Springs as a cost analyst.

Bill and Jo Ann are pleased with

the improvements they have made in their subdivision home and as Bill likes to build things, more improvements are sure to come.



BEAUTIFUL FENCE LINE--Perkins installed concrete planters along the fence line in back of his Hampton Park home. The Perkins have a wide variety of flowers blooming in their garden. The children enjoy a lovely view as they play on their swings.



THAT'S ABOUT RIGHT--Bill Perkins measures a cabinet he is installing in the utility room of his Hampton Park home at 309 Belmont Dr. These cabinets will give Mrs. Perkins a lot of extra storage space for her detergents and washing aids which otherwise would be stored in the kitchen cabinets.

CALCULATIONS

John and Mary Smith bought bulbs. The cost \$6. Mary asked John to help her plant them. Each kept their separate account of the cost of planting.

John's read: Cost of planting bulbs: 1 used tractor, \$300, plow hitch and drawbar, \$50, having drawbar welded and repaired, \$8.50, gasoline and oil, \$3, fertilizer, \$4, hit bump coming out of welders driveway, two tailpipes and mufflers on car \$75, total cost \$440.50.

Mary's read: Borrowed spading fork, hoe and rake from mother, planted bulbs, total cost: one fight.

Summer Salads

Now is the time to take advantage of all the garden greens that make salads tasty and colorful. Try mixing small leaves of romaine, cauliflower flowerets, celery, carrots, radishes, tiny whole cherry tomatoes, pepper rings, and tender green onions. Toss with your favorite commercial or home-made salad dressing.

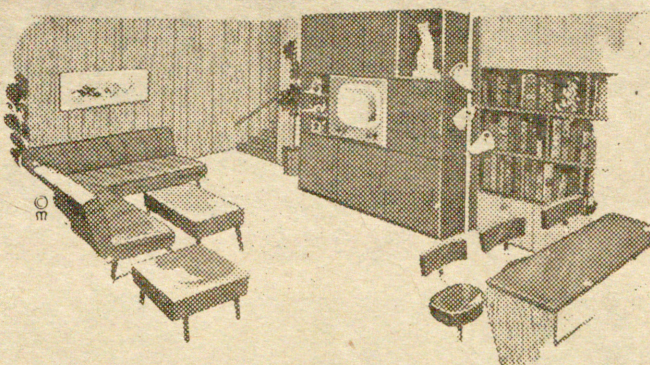
FINISH YOUR BASEMENT

ADD A

ROOM

OR A

BATH



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WITH A**

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at Tinley Park Savings

Huge selection of beautiful FREE Gifts

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Limit:

One gift per family. Some of these gifts are available in very limited quantity, and cannot be re-ordered. So, don't delay . . . come in and select yours, *now!*

Choose from these — and other — beautiful gifts:

... when you open a new savings account (or add to your present account) these amounts:

Cannon Blanket, 72" x 90", for full or twin bed. 9 modern colors.	\$ 200
Tripod Patio Table; 18" high; 19" diam.	\$ 200
21" Plaid Travel Case, with Zipper, Lock & Key	\$ 200
15" Plaid Ladies' Hat Box; Zipper Closing	\$ 200
6-pc. set of Stainless Steel Kitchen Accessories	\$ 200
GE Electric Alarm Clock; beige case	\$ 200
6-pc. Cannon Towel set	\$ 200
"Fat Free" Fry Pan, by Wear-Ever; special spatula included	\$ 200
GE Electric Kitchen Clock; big and easy to read	\$ 200
Picnic Barbecue Grill; 24" long, 10" wide	\$ 100
Umbrella; men's or ladies' styles	\$ 50
6-pc. set of Carving Knives; Sheffield steel blades	\$ 200
Camera. Every youngster wants one; takes fine pictures!	\$ 50

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Savings can earn up to

5%

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See how your savings can earn an effective annual yield of 5.36%

\$1,000 invested at 4½% (current dividend rate), plus ½% per year Bonus, payable at the end of 4 years:

Investment Period	Principal at the end of period	Effective Rate of Annual Yield
1 Year	\$1,045.50	4.55%
2 Years	1,093.06	4.65%
3 Years	1,142.78	4.76%
4 Years	1,194.76	4.87%
Plus ½%	1,214.76	5.36%

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